

EJC:MCL

June 10, 1936

RECORDED
&
INDEXED

Mr. J. Howard Pew,
1608 Walnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dear Mr. Pew:

I want to thank you for your letter of June 3, 1936, in which you so graciously commend me ~~only~~ address given at the dinner of the thirtieth Annual Convention of the Boys' Clubs of America at Philadelphia recently.

I am glad to note that you are preparing copies of this address for distribution, but in order to obviate this labor on your part I am forwarding to you, under another cover, twenty-five copies of the above address. I shall be pleased to send any additional number you may request.

I am deeply appreciative of your invitation to spend a week-end at your country place and assure you that I am keeping your kind offer in mind.

With best wishes and kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Tolson _____
Felt _____
Rosen _____
Mohr _____
Bishop _____
Miller, E.S. _____
Callahan _____
Casper _____
Conrad _____
Dalbey _____
Cleveland _____
Ponder _____
Bates _____
Tavel _____
Walters _____
Soyars _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

J. H. Pew, Sunoco President, Dies

By Martin Well

Washington Post Staff Writer

J. Howard Pew, 89, president for 35 years of the giant Sun Oil Co. and an active Presbyterian layman, died yesterday at his home in Ardmore, Pa., one of Philadelphia's Main Line suburbs.

Mr. Pew was the son of Joseph Newton Pew, the founder of Sun Oil, who died in 1912. He was the brother of Joseph N. Pew Jr., a Sun executive who was a major fiscal power in Pennsylvania Republican politics. He died in 1963.

When Mr. Pew joined the family oil company as an engineer in 1901 at the age of



J. HOWARD PEW

19, it was a small enterprise only then beginning work on its first refinery.

It has become one of the nation's 50 top companies, with more than 28,000 employees and reported sales last year of \$1.9 billion.

Shortly after Mr. Pew joined the company he was credited with developing a process for producing quality lubricants from asphaltic crude oil.

On the death of his father in 1912, Mr. Pew became the company's president, holding the post until 1947. He was a director for 65 years, chairman of the board from 1963 to 1970, and chairman of the executive committee at the time of his death.

Both J. Howard and his brother, Joseph, were staunch opponents of gov-

ernment intervention in business activity.

"What a tragedy it is," Mr. Pew once said, "to see so many busybodies running down to Washington to make more people subject to more governmental controls."

At the same time, Mr. Pew, who for many years headed the United Presbyterian Foundation and was president of the board of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., opposed what he viewed as church "meddling" in civil affairs.

The industrialist was born in Bradford, Pa., and after studying at Shadyside Academy in Pittsburgh, attended

Grove City (Pa.) College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was president of the board of trustees of Grove City College.

Although not as active in Republican politics as his late brother, Mr. Pew was a substantial donor. In 1961 alone he gave more than \$60,000 to GOP candidates.

Mr. Pew's wife, the former Helen Jennings Thompson, died in 1963. Survivors include a son, George T., and two daughters, Roberta J. Pew and Frances Pew Hayes, all of Haverford, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. H. A. W. Myrin, of Phoenixville, Pa. and Mary Ethel Pew, of Bryan Mawr, Pa.

The Washington Post Times Herald D 14
The Washington Daily News _____
The Evening Star (Washington) _____
The Sunday Star (Washington) _____
Daily News (New York) _____
Sunday News (New York) _____
New York Post _____
The New York Times _____
The Daily World _____
The New Leader _____
The Wall Street Journal _____
The National Observer _____
People's World _____

Date November 28, 1971

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Mailing List
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ENCLOSURE

George T. Pew
11/30/71
Aut/Am

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November 4, 1957

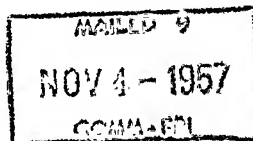
Mrs. J. H. Pew
Millcreek Road
Ardmore, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Pew:

Your letter postmarked October 28, 1957, has been received, and your interest in writing is indeed appreciated.

I am grateful for your kind remarks concerning the FBI and my administration of its activities. It was thoughtful of you to afford me your observations concerning the book, "The World of Suzie Wong," and I want to thank you for making a copy available to me. In view of your interest in juvenile delinquency, I am enclosing some material which you might like to have.

Sincerely yours,



Enclosures (5)

The Rectangular Screen and Delinquency
Juvenile Delinquency: An Unconquered Frontier
You Can Help Stop Juvenile Crime
The Sunday School - Key to Tomorrow
How Good A Parent Are You?

NOTE: Bufiles reflect no information identifiable with Mrs. J. H. Pew; however there are numerous references regarding J. Howard Pew of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. He wrote the Director commending him on his address given at the dinner of the 30th Annual Convention of Boys' Clubs of America in Philadelphia in 1936. The book furnished by Mrs. Pew concerns life on the water front of Hong Kong and appears to be based primarily on sex and illicit relations on the water front area by the characters involved.

CBF:mrh

(3)

Tolson _____
Nichols _____
Boardman _____
Belmont _____
Mohr _____
Parsons _____
Rosen _____
Tamm _____
Winter _____

MAIL ROOM

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FBI
RECORDED ROOM

TRUE COPY

Oct

1957

KNOLLBROOK
ARDMORE PA.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Many years ago I heard you speak at a Boys Club dinner in Philadelphia -

Then last February, as one of the Directors of Freedoms Foundation, I missed meeting you when you received the Freedom Foundation Award - because of absence from home -

As I was sailing for home from Europe this fall on the Queen Mary, a friend had sent me a copy of The World of Suzie Wong

I read it and am sending it to you under separate cover- It horrified me.

It is now 4th on the Book Stores List.

It was also the "Cover Book" on Scribners (New York) Fall list of books.

What do you, who are working so hard to overcome Juvenile Delinquency think books like this will do to our high school, prep school and college boys?

Yesterday our church took up a collection for Chaplains - one is stationed in Hong Kong -

Scribnes say this book is to be made into a Movie and Musical Comedy.

This is only one of a great number of books of similar character -

Hoping that you or some one in your department will read this one

Yours truly -

/s/ Helen T. Pew

P.S. Oct 7, 57-

This letter was written three week ago. Then, I hesitated to send it - Since that time I have seen two articles written by you and for that reason I am sending the letter and book

/s/ Helen T. Pew

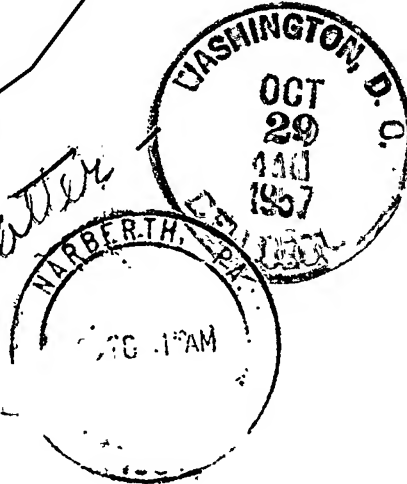
*ack 11-4-57
H.T.P.*

408

Mrs J H Lew
V Millers Rd
Ardmore 12
Pa 43

10/29
[Redacted Address Box]

Printed
Matter



Special
Delivery



Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of
Investigation

Washington
D. C.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

b6
b7C

October 7, 1957

KNOLLBROOK
ARDMORE PA.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D.C.

Many years ago I
heard you speak at a
Boys Club dinner in
Philadelphia -

Then last February,
as one of the directors of
Freedom's Foundation, I
missed meeting you ^{when}
you received the Freedom
Foundation award - because
of absence from home
As I was sailing for home

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CRIME REC.

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OFFICE OF DIRECTOR
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

October 29, 1957

(X) The attached book "The World of Suzie Wong," by Richard Mason and descriptive literature pertaining to this book was sent in by Mrs. J. H. Pew, Millcreek Road, Ardmore, Pennsylvania. No letter or other communication from Mrs. Pew concerning this book has been received.

Who's Who lists John Howard Pew, home Dodds Lane and Millcreek Road, Ardmore, Pennsylvania, as an industrialist, President trustees of Gen. Assembly Presbyterian Church in USA, and husband of Helen Jennings Thompson. Mr. Pew is director of the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company and President of the Board of Trustees, Grove City College.

Bureau files contain numerous references re J. Howard Pew. On June 3, 1936, Mr. J. Howard Pew wrote to Director commending Director on his address given at the dinner of the 30th Annual Convention of the Boys' Clubs of America at Philadelphia. Mr. Pew also indicated he was preparing copies of the Director's address for distribution and he stated he would like Director to visit his quiet place in the country for a week-end. (62-44136-1) No references to Mrs. Pew could be located in Bufiles.

Attachment

Mr. Tolson _____
Mr. Nichols _____
Mr. Boardman _____
Mr. Belmont _____
Mr. Mohr _____
Mr. Parsons _____
Mr. Rosen _____
Mr. Tamm _____
Mr. Trotter _____
Mr. Jones _____
Mr. Nease _____
Tele. Room _____
Mr. Holloman _____
Miss Holmes _____
Miss Gandy _____

ENCLOSURE A
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62-44136-3

ENCLOSURE



The World of RICHARD MASON author of THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG

People are beginning to ask, "Who is Richard Mason?"—aside from being the author of a tender and enchanting love story which is destined to fill many happy vacation hours this summer. And even more will be asking that same question when his *The World of Suzie Wong* (see page 2) appears as a musical on Broadway and as a motion picture later — both in the offing.

Richard Mason is a young Englishman who wrote his first novel at the age of fourteen, inspired, of course, by Daisy Ashford who wrote hers at eleven. The fact that W. H. Auden, a former teacher to whom he had expediently dedicated his first effort, returned the manuscript with the comment, "My dear Richard, Let's get the medicine over first—the novel is no good," provided only temporary set-back. Assured that it was quite unusual for boys of fourteen to write novels at all, young Mason went on trying.

It was after ten years of dogged effort, producing little that saw the light of print, that the secret came to him: "to reach down into myself and write from true feelings." The result was a novel, *The Wind Cannot Read*, published in 1947 and translated into twelve languages. It, too, had an Oriental lady as its heroine. And now Suzie Wong.

A logical question for author Mason at this point would be, "How do you feel about Oriental women as compared with English-American women?"

"A necessary generalization, of course," replies Mr. Mason, "but the Oriental woman is far more patient and far less demanding than her American or English counterpart. And she is far more attentive to men, since she has been brought up to believe that she is inferior to men and that her role in life is to serve men. Now, far be it from me to try and argue that this is how things should be (I wouldn't dare—I'm in Europe now!)—but all I can say is that it is very nice for the man. After all, it *is* nice to be made to feel Lord and Master, and the Oriental girl has a thousand subtle ways of inducing this illusion, however much she may at times have her tongue in her cheek."

Richard Mason lived several years of his life in the Orient, many months amid the teeming streets of Hong Kong, the waterfront, the bars, the dance-halls which form the background for *The World of Suzie Wong*. His Chinese heroine, seen by necessity through Western eyes, could provide many pointers on charm, despite her occupation.

But before the controversy gets out of hand, Mr. Mason wishes to add hastily, "I think the emancipated Western woman can as a rule far better fulfill a man's need for real companionship in marriage."

HOW DATE IS



ARE THESE WORDS INCLUDED IN YOUR DICTIONARY?

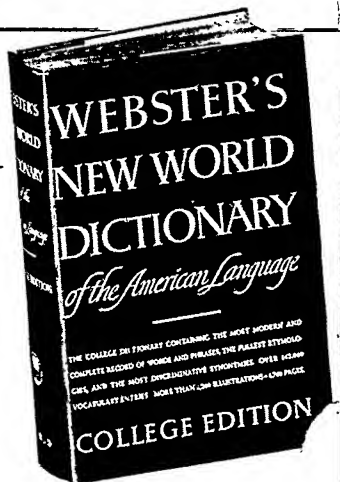
breezeway
changeover
coelacanth

Dead Sea Scrolls
declassify
discount house

do-it-yourself
elasticize
electric brain

Eniwetok
finger paints
hoedown

Webster's New World Dictionary *of the* *American Language* College Edition



- Every word entered fully defined ○ 142,000 entries
- Printed on fine quality Bible paper ○ Fullest etymologies
- All entries in one alphabetical listing ○ Definitions that really define
- Every definition written completely afresh ○ Realistic pronunciations
- More than 3,100 terms illustrated ○ More descriptive synonyms
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Cloth edition, \$5.75; thumb-indexed, \$6.75. Indo-text edition, printed on India paper, bound in Fabrikoid, gold stamped with gold top, thumb-indexed, slip case, \$8.75. Gift edition, printed on India paper, bound in calf-finished sorrel brown leather, stamped in gold, gold edges, thumb-indexed, gift box, \$15.00.

The Sound of Their Names

An informal guide to pronouncing the names of some of the authors and books on recent lists. Sounds are indicated for the words in *italics*; they are, of course, merely an approximation.

Ike, Nabutaka: "Japanese Politics" (NAH-BOO-TAH-KAH EE-kay)

Marañon, Gregorio: "Tiberius: The Resentful Caesar" (GRAY-GOH-r'YO MAH-RAHN-YOHN)

Merrill, James: "The Seraglio" (SIR-AHL-YOH)

Ooka, Shohei: "Fires on the Plain" (SHOH-HAY-EE OH-KA)

Orme, Alexandra: "Natalie" (ORM)

Ouspensky, P. D.: "The Fourth Way" (oo-SPEN-SKEE)

Padellaro, Nazareno: "Portrait of Pius XII" (NAH-ZAH-RAY-NO PAH-DEL-AH-RO)

Ruhen, Olaf: "Land of Dahori: Tales of New Guinea" (OH-LAHF ROO-IN)

Solovyev, Leonid: "The Beggar in the Harem" (LEE-OH-NID SOH-LAW-VEE-EV)

Yourcenar, Marguerite: "Coup de Grâce" (YOOR-SEN-AR; KOO d'GRAHSS)



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Send the following to the persons named:

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TITLE, AUTHOR

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☐ Charge my account ☐ Check enclosed

MY NAME _____

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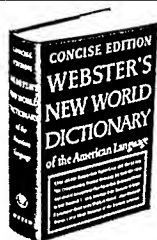
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for everyday use

CONCISE EDITION, WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY contains more than 100,000 vocabulary entries, over 600 pictures. Completely up-to-date, the finest dictionary you can own at anywhere near the price.

World

Bound in cloth. Plain edges, \$3.00 ☐ Thumb-index, \$3.75 ☐



Title Origins of Recent Books

The title of Mary Louise Aswell's novel about a small boy's mysterious disappearance comes from an old nursery rhyme:

Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is full of grace,
Wednesday's child is full of woe,
Thursday's child has far to go . . .

Come Hither is a new anthology of great poetry from many centuries, edited by Walter de la Mare. Its title is from a song in one of Shakespeare's most lyrical comedies:

Under the greenwood tree
Who loves to lie with me,
And turn his merry note
Unto the sweet bird's throat,
Come hither, come hither, come hither:
Here shall he see
No enemy
But winter and rough weather.

—As *You Like It*, Act II, Scene V

Frederic Van de Water turned eastward, to the Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám, for the title of his recent novel, *This Day's Madness*:

Yesterday *This Day's Madness* did prepare;
To-morrow's Silence, Triumph, or Despair:

Drink! for you know not whence you came,
nor why:

Drink! for you know not why you go, nor where.

—*Quatrain 74*

No Ruined Castles, James McGovern's title for his novel of post-war Germany, is found in the writings of Goethe:

America, you are more fortunate than our continent, the old one; you have no ruined castles . . .

From a song by 17th-century poet John Donne comes the exquisite line that Constance Robertson chose as the title for her novel:

Go and catch a falling star,
Get with child a mandrake root,
Tell me, where all past years are,
Or who cleft the Devil's foot . . .
And swear
No where

Lives a woman true and fair.

And John Anthony Devon discovered the title of his current novel, *Oh Western Wind*, in an anonymous song, dated around 1530:

Western wind, when wilt thou blow?
The small rain down can rain,—
Christ, if my love were in my arms
And I in my bed again!

They Hanged My Saintly Billy, the title of Robert Graves' novel based on the life of 19th-century poisoner Dr. William Palmer, is derived from an old sea-chanty about "Hanging Johnny," whose plight, the author felt, closely resembled Dr. Palmer's:

They say I hanged my mother,
Away, boys, away!
They say I hanged my brother,
Then hang, boys, hang! . . .

They say I hanged my daddy,
Away, boys, away!
But I never hanged nobody,
Then hang, boys, hang!



vacation reading

*On the beach, on a cruise, or in the shade
of your own apple tree, you'll want books
like these for delicious, lazy hours*



ONIONHEAD by Weldon Hill. As a lonely college student, Al Woods was obsessed by two things: food and sex. (He never had enough of the first or *any* of the second.) It takes a stint in the Coast Guard and some lively experiences with predatory females to make a man out of "Onionhead." You'll enjoy every minute of the transformation! McKay, \$3.95 □

TAKE MY LIFE by Eddie Cantor with Jane Ardmore. The heartwarming rags-to-riches story of a beloved comedian. From New York's Lower East Side, Cantor grew up to win the affection and respect of millions as an entertainer, philanthropist, and devoted family man. Many old photos. Doubleday, \$3.95 □

MY DEAR DOROTHEA by Bernard Shaw. The 22-year-old Shaw's plan for "A Practical System of Moral Education for Females," as set forth in a letter addressed to Dorothea, a young lady of five. Shaw's ideas flash with the same wit that marked his later works. Illustrated by Clare Winsten. Vanguard, \$3. □

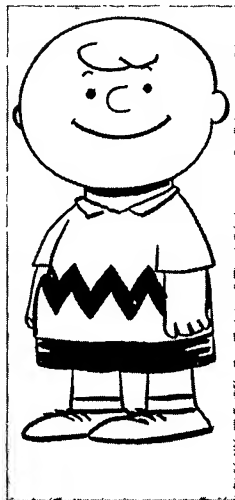
THE AUGUST 1957 GUIDE TO GOOD READING

(Prices are subject to change without notice)

HUMOR



GOOD OL' CHARLIE BROWN: A New Peanuts Book by Charles M. Schulz. In the latest, merriest collection of daily "Peanuts" comic strips, you'll have an extended visit with the whole pint-sized, adult-minded Peanuts group. You've probably laughed already at *Peanuts*, *More Peanuts*, and *Good Grief, More Peanuts!* But, just in case you haven't met the gang before, may we present: Lucy, the literal-minded fussbudget; 3-year-old Linus, who can hardly wait to arrive at the sophisticated age of six; Snoopy, that schizophrenic wonder dog who spends most of his time imitating a lion, kangaroo, or even Lucy; and, most of all, Good Ol' Charlie Brown, paragon of worry, who thinks he finally knows why people don't like him—he's unpopular! The author-illustrator lives in Minneapolis with his wife and four children, and says that he is the only person he knows who is doing exactly what he would like to do. Rinehart, \$1. □



VACATION READING

HOW TO BUILD AN ORANGE CRATE FROM OLD PIECES OF FURNITURE by Jack Cluett. Some refreshing tongue-in-cheek pieces that poke fun at Serious Matters and have a fine time doing it. Learn about orange juice as fuel, license plates for hunters, and how to start smoking. Doubleday, \$2.95 □

ALICE IN WUNDERBARLAND by Dave Morrah. That incorrigible tale-teller, Grossfader, is at it again in this hilariously garbled collection of stories and poems. Among the stories Grossfader gums up are "Pussenbooter," "Der Town Mouser and der Hayseeden-mouser," and "Peter Panzer." Rinehart, \$1.50 □

MAX PRESENTS by Giovannetti. Putting the debonaire Max into words is like describing a spiral staircase with both hands tied behind you—he's just got to be seen to be appreciated! Here, Max introduces some of his friends and relatives in a joyous collection of cartoons and caricatures. Macmillan, \$3.75 □

SMALL WONDER by Graham Porter. This amusing novel covers twelve crucial months in the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Templeton. From the day they decide to have a baby to the day mother and child come safely home from the hospital, their story is told with charm and tenderness. Macmillan, \$3.50 □

BABY MAKES FOUR by Stanley & Janice Berenstein. Sick of child psychology? Seeing Spocks before your eyes? Then sit back and enjoy a book that copes light-heartedly with the traumatic problem-of-the-second-child. Amusing illustrations and ample helpings of plain old common sense. Macmillan, \$2.95 □

LOVE AND KNISHES by Sara Kasdan. A delightfully original guide to authentic Jewish cooking that will appeal as much to your sense of humor as to your appetite. Both new and traditional recipes are included, with clear "how to" instructions. Just the thing for extra-special vacation meals! Vanguard, \$3.50 □

this month in

FICTION

SWEET NOTHING by Roland Pease. A blithe-spirited novel filled with romance, gaiety, and hope for anyone who has ever been lonely. The perplexed young hero finds himself caught between two girls—one real, one imaginary. What he does about it is the substance of a delightful story. Doubleday, \$3.95 □

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY by Lucie Heymann. Marie Morel, a French psychiatrist who has always considered herself a happily married woman, suddenly begins to suffer from attacks of anxiety. The doctor heals herself when she meets a famous war hero to whom she can give herself completely. S. & S., \$3.50 □



Richard Mason

THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG by Richard Mason. After painter Robert Lomax takes a room at the Nam Kok Hotel in Hong Kong, he realizes that the bar, where he has met the enchanting Suzie Wong, is a place of assignation. Here is the tender story of two people from different worlds, who rise above convention and find themselves in their love for each other. World, \$3.95 □

THE ROOT OF HIS EVIL by William Ard. Tension and suspense mount when insurance adjustor Timothy Dane finds himself involved in a Spanish-American revolution and the pay-off of a Florida gambling debt. The eighth in a series of fast-paced mysteries about Dane's adventures. Rinehart, \$2.75 □

A GALLERY of CURRENT AUTHORS



Kathryn Hulme



John Masters



Gerald Green



Frances Parkinson Keyes

KATHRYN HULME, descendant of an early pioneering family, grew up in San Francisco. After leaving college in the early 20's, she worked as a reporter, publicity director, and, during the war, as a welder. Her post-war duties as a UN relief worker took her to a Displaced Persons camp at Wildflecken in the Alps. Her experiences there resulted in her prize-winning book, *The Wild Place*, and there too Miss Hulme met Sister Luke, who told her *The Nun's Story*.

JOHN MASTERS was born in Calcutta 42 years ago and served for 14 years in India as a British career officer, as four generations of his family had before him. After the British left India in 1948, Masters decided to move to the U.S. and become a writer. With no previous experience, he set himself a plan of writing a book a year, and has since produced a string of best-sellers, among them *Bhowani Junction*, *Coromandell*, and *Far, Far the Mountain Peak*.

GERALD GREEN, whose novel *The Last Angry Man* concerns a Brooklyn doctor and the world of television, has had more than a nodding acquaintance with both in his own life. The son of a Brooklyn physician, Mr. Green received his B.A. from Columbia in 1942 and then served in the army. He has since worked on Dave Garroway's "Today" and is now producing "Wide, Wide World" for NBC-TV. He is also author of *His Majesty O'Keefe* and *The Sword and the Sun*.

FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES first attracted wide notice with her *Letters from a Senator's Wife*, which appeared in 1924. Now the author of more than 30 books, Mrs. Keyes attributes a great part of her success to her rule of always doing her writing at the scene of the story. This rule has taken her to London (*The Royal Box*), France (*Came a Cavalier*), and Louisiana (*Blue Camellia*) among other places. She is an avid collector of old fans and apothecary jars.

In the Literary Limelight

••WARWICK Charlton, one of the 33 men aboard Mayflower II on her historic voyage and founder of the Mayflower project, brought with him the manuscript of his book (scheduled for October publication) which will tell the whole story of the Mayflower Adventure. The ship's log will be included, together with photographs of the building of the ship and its Atlantic crossing.

••AN entry in the newest volume of the Soviet Encyclopedia concerning a party named Xemingvai (we know him as Hemingway) reads: "In 1936-39 Xemingvai took part in the struggle of the Spanish people against fascism . . . in the novel *For Whom the Bell Tolls* is embodied a theme which is new for Xemingvai—the pathos of the people's struggle, the international solidarity of workers." The remarkable thing about this is that the novel has never been published in Russia and has been bitterly attacked in the past as a pro-fascist, war-mongering book. Like the government in Orwell's 1984, Russia seems to feel that if a page in the history book turns out to be wrong, the easiest thing to do is tear it out and forget about it.

••THE furor continues to rage over the banning of "Oz" books by Michigan libraries. Newest advocate of Oz is 8-year-old David Blair, son of Lyle Blair, director of Michigan State Press. Master Blair has been reading Oz books to children every day in an East Lansing bookstore, and was recently interviewed on a television program. When asked his opinion of the psychologists and librarians who vetoed the Oz books, he replied suavely, "They're psychoceramic."

••CAMDEN, Maine, has finally been settled on as the site for the film version of Grace Metalious' controversial *Peyton Place*. With most of New England still burning about the Metalious exposé of sex and sin among the Yankees, the movie company had some trouble finding a town that was willing to be identified with the novel. Camden, however, is being well rewarded for its hospitality. Nearly one-third of the town's 3,700 residents have been given paying parts as extras in the movie.



"My wife won't let me keep it."

Coming Soon...

August

9 *The Blue Cup and Other Stories* by B. J. Chute. Collection of short stories by the author of *Greenwillow*. \$3.50

15 *Rally Round the Flag, Boys!* by Max Schulman. A romantic comedy that tells what happens in a fictitious Connecticut town when the Army installs a guided missile station. \$3.50

19 *The Deep South Says Never* by John Bartlow. Eyewitness account of the growing strength of pro-segregation forces in the South, observed and written by a seasoned reporter. \$2.50

21 *The Convert* by Margaret Culkin Banning. Thought-provoking novel that deals with the pros and cons of Catholicism in a mid-western setting. \$3.95

21 *The New America* by Adlai E. Stevenson. Stevenson's most important 1956 speeches, expertly edited by Seymour Harris, John B. Martin, and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. \$4.

22 *Fairoaks* by Frank Yerby. A long historical novel about slavery and plantation life by the author of *The Foxes of Harrow*. \$3.95

23 *To An Unknown Lady* by André Maurois. The French writer gives an imaginary lady sound and sophisticated advice on how to get the most out of life. \$2.95

30 *Music in History* by Howard D. McKinney & W. R. Anderson. Newly revised edition of a comprehensive work that covers music from its earliest beginnings to the present. Photographs, bibliography, and a list of recordings. \$8.75

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

Fiction

Peyton Place. Grace Metalious. Messner, \$3.95
The Scapegoat. Daphne du Maurier. Doubleday, \$3.95
Blue Camellia. Frances Parkinson Keyes. Messner, \$3.95
Compulsion. Meyer Levin. Simon & Schuster, \$5.00
The Last Angry Man. Gerald Green. Scribner, \$4.50
The Short Reign of Pippin IV. Steinbeck. Viking, \$3.00
The Wapshot Chronicle. John Cheever. Harper, \$3.50
Silver Spoon. Edwin Gilbert. Lippincott, \$4.95
The Town. William Faulkner. Random, \$3.95
Say, Darling. Richard Bissell. Little, Brown, \$3.95
The Black Obelisk. Erich Remarque. Harcourt, \$4.50
Far, Far the Mountain Peak. John Masters. Viking, \$5.00
The Towers of Trebizond. Macaulay. Farrar, \$3.75
The Fall. Albert Camus. Knopf, \$3.00
Onionhead. Weldon Hill. McKay, \$3.95
Homing. Elswyth Thane. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$3.95
The Lady. Conrad Richter. Knopf, \$3.00
The Wonderful O. James Thurber. Simon & Schuster, \$3.50

Non-Fiction

The Innocent Ambassadors. Philip Wylie. Rinehart, \$4.95
The F.B.I. Story. Don Whitehead. Random, \$4.95
The Turn of the Tide. Sir Arthur Bryant. Doubleday, \$6.95
The Nun's Story. Kathryn Hulme. Little, Brown, \$4.50
Stay Alive All Your Life. Peale. Prentice, \$3.95
Day of Infamy. Walter Lord. Holt, \$3.95
The Day Christ Died. James Bishop. Harper, \$3.95
Too Much, Too Soon. Barrymore and Frank. Holt, \$3.95
The Organization Man. William H. Whyte. S.&S., \$5.00
Profiles in Courage. John F. Kennedy. Harper, \$3.50
Faith on the March. A. H. Macmillan. Prentice, \$2.95
The Road to Miltown. S. J. Perelman. S.&S., \$3.50
The Bible As History. Werner Keller. Morrow, \$5.95
The Hidden Persuaders. Vance Packard. McKay, \$4.00
The Lion and the Throne. C. D. Bowen. Little, \$6.00
The Crisis of the Old Order. Schlesinger. Houghton, \$6.00
I'd Do It Again. James M. Curley. Prentice-Hall, \$4.95
Take My Life. Eddie Cantor. Doubleday, \$3.95
Silver Platter. Ellin Berlin. Doubleday, \$4.95

Go around the world in far less than 80 days on the magic carpet of fiction! These fine novels take you to China, Hungary, France, the Caribbean

NATALIE by Alexandra Orme. The heroine of this explosive novel is a 14-year-old Polish girl, the daughter of displaced aristocrats living in a raffish boarding house in Hungary. Her innocence and passion for life are both charming and terrifying in an atmosphere charged with intrigue. S. & S., \$3.95 □

HISTORICAL

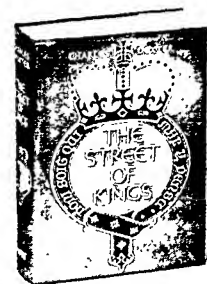


CARIBBEAN CAVALIER by Davenport Steward. A rousing historical novel that takes place in the lusty days when England and Spain were warring with each other for possession of the New World. The plot centers around Keith Hampton, whose adventures in love and war take him from Jamaica and Cuba to Charleston and Georgia. Steward earlier wrote *Way of a Buccaneer*. Dutton, \$3.75 □



MONSIEUR YANKEE by Leslie Turner White. Paris during the French Revolution is the background of this exciting novel. Through a case of mistaken identity, American Dr. Will Tayloe plays an important part in the bitter French political struggle. A swashbuckler, with a breathtaking climax. Morrow, \$3.95 □

THE STREET OF KINGS by Charles Dexter. Based on two years of research, this outstanding novel of history unfolds against the magnificent panorama of London in the early 17th century. Love, ambition, court intrigue, and a murder that shook the entire Stuart dynasty are the principal ingredients in an engrossing first novel. Holt, \$4.95 □



more vacation suggestions

Rachel by Joanna Richardson. The life, art, and many loves of the 19th century French tragedienne. \$4.50

Pnin by Vladimir Nabokov. Satire about a Russian scholar's struggles with American academic life. \$3.50

Fair With Rain by Ann Head. A gay, warm-hearted story of crises in a typical American family. \$2.95

Low's Autobiography by David Low. A great political cartoonist writes eloquently of his life. \$5.

Further Fables for Our Time by James Thurber. 42 wise and witty fables—for adults only! \$3.50

The Ladies' Home Journal Treasury ed. by John Mason Brown. An entertaining anthology of first-class stories, articles, and poems. Illustrated. \$7.50

The Road to Miltown by S. J. Perelman. Sparkling pieces by one of America's top humorists. \$3.50

The Short Reign of Pippin IV by John Steinbeck. An amusing novel that pokes fun at French politics. \$3.

Western Roundup

THE PLUNDERERS by L. P. Holmes. The ranchers have borrowed to the hilt to save their dying cattle. They decide to fight when the Plunderers try to gain power by taking over the banks. Dodd, \$2.75 □

BUFFALO WAGONS by Elmer Kelton. Hunter Gage Jameson leaves the Arkansas River country in search of a great buffalo herd to the south, and runs into plenty of Comanches on the way. Ballantine, \$2.75 □

THE MAN WHO FOUND HIS WAY by Frank O'Rourke. Joe Baker's security is in jeopardy when an ex-buddy threatens to expose his criminal past. A story of the New West, set in 1927. Morrow, \$3. □

HARD MAN by Leo Katcher. A Texas frontier town is too small to hold ranger Steve Burden and Rice Martin, a ruthless cattleman. Burden's love for Martin's wife adds complications. Macmillan, \$2.95 □

LAW WEST OF FORT SMITH by Glenn Shirley. A vivid portrait of Judge Isaac C. Parker, who upheld the law for 21 years in wild Oklahoma Territory and earned the name, "The Hanging Judge." Holt, \$5. □

THE HANGING TREE by Dorothy Johnson. Nine short stories and a novelette about the early West. Indians, cattlemen, and miners play major roles in these unusually perceptive tales. Ballantine, \$3.50 □

DESPERATE MAN by Wayne D. Overholser. When rancher Cameron Runyon and his hired killers try to run peace-loving Dave Munro off his land, Munro finds he must fight with gunfire. Macmillan, \$2.95 □

A score of the nation's critics branded these the season's tops in frontier reading

MAN ON THE BUCKSKIN by Peter Dawson. The bitter man on the buckskin rides into Ute Springs in search of the men who framed him five years before. A taut story of revenge. Dodd, \$2.75 □

JOHN WESLEY HARDIN by Lewis Nordyke. From his birth in 1853 to his murder in 1895, this is the life story of a notorious Texas gunman who made Billy the Kid look like an amateur. Morrow, \$4. □

LONESOME RIVER by Frank Gruber. After an 11-year absence, Tom Weber returns to Barkerville in the 1880's and discovers that politicians are responsible for the bitter struggle going on. Rinehart, \$3. □

THE LONELY LAW by Matt Stuart. In the midst of a ranchers' feud, Jim Larabee makes enemies and loses friends as he tries to play fair in a conflict where no one wants fair play. Dodd, \$2.75 □

RIDERS OF JUDGMENT by Frederick Manfred. The bloody Jackson County range wars play a part in this powerful story of three brothers and their cousin, Rosemary, whom all three love. Random, \$3.95 □

THE BADLANDS BEYOND by Norman A. Fox. A fast-paced novel of the 1880's when the cattleman was king of Montana. Cowboy Jesse Loudon takes part in the war between ranchers and rustlers. Dodd, \$2.75 □

BEN HOGAN'S FIVE LESSONS OF THE MODERN FUNDAMENTALS OF GOLF by Ben Hogan with Herbert W. Wind. Drawing upon his 25 years as a pro, Hogan gives five valuable lessons on the proper grip, stance, and body movements for a powerful swing. Illustrated. Barnes, \$5; deluxe ed., \$7.50 □

THE OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILE HANDBOOK edited by Charles N. Barnard. An illustrated guide that tells you how to get top value when you buy tires, batteries, fuel, new and used cars, and gives the causes of common car troubles. The section on sports cars will appeal to racing fans. Barnes, \$3.95 □

BRIEFLY NOTED



An additional listing of fiction and non-fiction titles that will add zest to your summer reading

Fiction

Pillar of Cloud by Jackson Burgess. The hardships and dangers faced by overland pioneers of 1857. \$3.95

The Woman from Sicily by Frank Swinnerton. A mysterious woman holds the key to a perplexing puzzle. \$3.75

Cameron Hill by Martin Flavin. Powerful novel about an "ordinary" man who becomes a murderer. \$3.50

Letter from Peking by Pearl S. Buck. Story of a mixed marriage split by political conflicts. \$3.75

Fires on the Plain by Shohei Ooka. The tragedy of war, written from the Japanese point of view. \$3.50

Go and Catch a Falling Star by Constance Robertson. A novelist investigates a strange house. \$3.95

The Pink Hotel by Dorothy Erskine & Patrick Dennis. People are funny in a tropical resort hotel. \$3.50

The Love-Seekers by Leonora Hornblow. The destructive influence of passion on the human soul. \$3.75

Non-Fiction

The Day They Killed the King by Hugh Ross Williamson. Realistic account of Charles I's execution. \$3.50

Ireland in Color by W. R. Rodgers. Color photographs and poetic text convey the beauty of Ireland. \$3.95

The Making of a Moon by Arthur C. Clarke. The construction and launching of earth satellites. \$3.50

Tiberius: The Resentful Caesar by Gregorio Marañon. Biography with psychological overtones. \$3.75

I Blow My Own Horn by Jesse L. Lasky with Don Welton. "Mr. Movies" tells how he got that way. \$4.50

Science Looks at Smoking by Eric Northrup. Interesting results of studies on the use of tobacco. \$3.

Portugal by Yves Bottineau. A rich portrait of Portugal in text and 168 handsome illustrations. \$8.50

Russia Since 1917: Four Decades of Soviet Politics by Frederick L. Schuman. Analysis of her policies. \$6.50

this month in

NON-FICTION

Refreshingly off-beat books on modern history, bird life, and the mysterious world of finance are among the highlights for August

NOT GUILTY by Judge Jerome Frank & Barbara Frank. This alarming book convinces the reader that in many criminal cases the innocent are found guilty. In courtroom drama at its best, 36 case histories of erroneous conviction are analyzed by Judge Frank of the Circuit Court of Appeals. Doubleday, \$3.75

MONEY OF THEIR OWN by Murray T. Bloom. The man who almost "stole" Portugal through banknote manipulation and the penman who drew U.S. bills that fooled the experts are just two of the ingenious criminals you'll meet in these true stories of the world's most daring counterfeiters. Scribner, \$4.50

DIARY OF AMERICA edited by Josef & Dorothy Berger. Here is a fascinating volume compiled from 95 journals kept by the men and women who made American history. With entries ranging from Columbus to the present, this collection provides a uniquely personal view of historical events. S. & S., \$6.95

WINGS OF THE FOREST by Dr. William J. Long. An interesting record of the author's experiences with birds, including notes on the behavior and temperament of different species. With 17 line drawings by Ray Houlihan, this is a worthwhile addition to any nature lover's library. Doubleday, \$3.75

CHILDREN OF THE SHADOWS: The True Story of the Street Urchins of Naples by Morris L. West. A journalist who has lived among the street urchins of Naples now becomes their eloquent spokesman. With grim realism, he describes the hunger, filth, and despair of their existence. Doubleday, \$3.

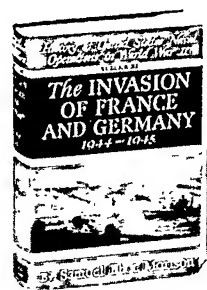
THE BATTLE FOR INVESTMENT SURVIVAL by Gerald M. Loeb. The revised edition of a valuable guide that has already helped 50,000 people solve their investment problems. Mr. Loeb gives sound advice, based on his 30 years of experience as a successful investor and counselor. S. & S., \$3.95

WORLD WAR II



OPERATION SEA LION by Peter Fleming. *Sea Lion* was the code name of Hitler's proposed invasion of England in 1940. What it would have been like, how England prepared for it, and why it never happened are the subjects of an unusual book, written from British and German secret files. S. & S., \$5.

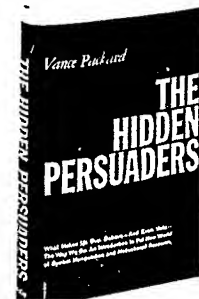
THE INVASION OF FRANCE AND GERMANY, 1944-45 by Samuel Eliot Morison. The landings in Normandy and the South of France, and the subsequent "mop-up" operations that led to a sweeping Allied victory, make up the eleventh volume in the author's monumental *History of United States Naval Operations in World War II*. A graphic picture of a vital period in the war. Atlantic-Little, \$6.50



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THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS by Vance Packard. Enter the eerie world of motivational research through an eye-opening book that shows how today's advertising men are using your hidden urges, fears, frustrations, and unfulfilled wishes to sell you cake mixes, cigarettes, soap—even political candidates. A book of vast importance to every intelligent consumer. McKay, \$4.



THE CRISIS OF THE OLD ORDER by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. The first in a projected 4-volume series on "The Age of Roosevelt" by a Pulitzer Prize-winning author. American thought, 1919-33, comes vividly alive through the figure of Franklin Roosevelt, its chief spokesman and symbol. Houghton, \$6.

THE TURN OF THE TIDE by Arthur Bryant. Based on British Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke's top-level war diaries, this stirring book records the dramatic events from 1939 to 1943. The diaries include close-ups of great wartime leaders as well as entries on military strategy. Doubleday, \$6.95

FAR, FAR THE MOUNTAIN PEAK by John Masters. An absorbing novel that spans 20 years in the life of British civil servant Peter Savage. A lonely and ruthlessly ambitious man, Savage searches for self-redemption in the restless climate of India during her early nationalistic days. Viking, \$5.

THE INNOCENT AMBASSADORS by Philip Wylie. On a recent trip, the author spoke to the "man in the street," from Tokyo to Turkey, about American foreign policy, communism, religion, food and drink. Here are the results of that trip in a lively, Wylie's-eye view of the world today. Rinehart, \$4.95

THE WONDERFUL O by James Thurber. Pirates invade Ooroo island in this whimsical fairy tale for grownups. When the pirate chief decides to rid the language of O's, the gentle islanders agree, except for four words: love, hope, valor, and one more—which is the point of the story. S. & S., \$3.50

They're in the Movies Now!

Some choice current films made from worthwhile books you'll enjoy reading or re-reading

BEAU JAMES with Bob Hope, Vera Miles, and Paul Douglas. From Gene Fowler's biography of N. Y.'s Mayor Walker.

FIRE DOWN BELOW with Rita Hayworth and Robert Mitchum. From the novel by Max Catto.

ISLAND IN THE SUN based on Alec Waugh's novel. With James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Michael Rennie, and Harry Belafonte.

RAINTREE COUNTY starring Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor. From the novel by Ross Lockridge, Jr.

SOMETHING OF VALUE with Rock Hudson and Dana Wynter. Based on Robert C. Ruark's novel.

THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS starring James Stewart. From Charles A. Lindbergh's autobiography.

A page from the memorable story of a love that brought East and West together in a rich, new world of the spirit

62-44136-3

THE WORLD OF SUSIE WONG

By Richard Mason

"SUZIE, the doctor says that when you come out of hospital we must live somewhere high up. How would you like to live in Japan? I always wanted to go back there to paint, and there are heaps of wonderful spots in the mountains."

"Yes, that would be nice." She hesitated. "We would go straight to Japan?"

"Yes, we'd go straight from Hong Kong."

She tried not to look disappointed. I knew that she had been hoping that first I might take her on a visit to England: she so much wanted to see London, and Piccadilly Circus, and the big shops, and the Queen. But of course I could never take her, for it would mean lies and deception and pretending she was somebody she was not, and then the truth coming out and everybody sniggering, "Have you heard?" No, it was out of the question.

But it rankled that England should be barred to us. It was a kind of challenge. I had an exhibition coming off in London and Roy Ullman, its sponsor, was pressing us to be there. I could just afford it. And one night I suddenly thought, "If Suzie wants to go, and has the courage to face it—why not?" And the next day at the hospital I told her we would go for six weeks.

Three weeks after our arrival in England the exhibition of my pictures opened at Ullman's Gallery in South Audley Street. The pictures were all of Hong Kong, and 90 per cent of them of the Nam Kok, and since Suzie featured in so many, and often in bar scenes with the sailors, there could be no pretense about her past; and I told Suzie that I did not think she should attend the private view, for it would be too much of an ordeal. However the evening before the private view she was very thoughtful and preoccupied; and the next morning she came to me with two silk cheongsams over her arm, and said, "Which do you like best?"

"You're not coming, Suzie?"

"Yes."

"Then wear the yellow—the one you were married in."

But then in the taxi on the way to the gallery her nerves gave way and she suddenly announced that she could not go through with it, and that she wanted to go back. I told the driver to pull up, and said that we would just sit there for a minute and talk.

"No, I want to go back," she cried in a sort of panic. "Just let me out and I will go back. I'm sorry, but I'm so scared. I'm so ashamed."

"You needn't be ashamed, Suzie. You're as good as anybody."

"No, I'm ashamed. They will all say, 'She's just a dirty little yum-yum girl.' It's true—I'm no good."

I nodded toward a woman crossing the road. She was tweedy and upper-middle-class and making for Harrods. I said, "You're as good as that woman. You're worth fifty of her."

"No."

"You are, Suzie. I'll tell you about that woman. She's a snob. She's intolerant. She's possessive . . . In fact

she's a silly old bitch, and you can tell her so from me." Suzie was silent, and I said, "Go on, tell her off properly. Say, 'You're a silly old bitch and I'm worth fifty of you.'"

She shook her head. "No."

"Go on, Suzie. Say it. Give her hell."

"You're a silly old bitch and I'm worth fifty of you."

"And I've nothing to be ashamed of—I'm proud."

"No. I'm just a dirty—"

"Say it!"

"I'm proud."

In the gallery she stood close by my side and I held her hand, and I did not let it go all afternoon; and sometimes there was tension in her hand, but her eyes were proud and calm and met other people's eyes with a calm level gaze. The gallery was crowded and all the time Ullman was bringing up people to introduce, and at first you could see them thinking, "I know she was a sailor's whore but I must behave naturally," and so of course they did not behave naturally at all, but were gushing and false, the men trying to be

gallant and all but giving her winks, and the women being very patronizing and thinking, "How charming of me to be so nice to her—how broadminded!" And then they met Suzie's calm level eyes that seemed to be saying, "All right, take a good look, because I've nothing to hide," and they began to feel her presence in a new way; and at this point a few turned hostile, thinking, "Aha, she thinks because I'm nice to her that she's as good as me," and with sudden coolness trying to put her back in her place—but most were pleased and relaxed gratefully, and did whatever they could to show their appreciation and respect, and paid her compliments with real warmth.

"My dear, I envy you," one woman impulsively exclaimed. "I really do—your experience of life! It makes one feel one's lived so narrowly, been so *shut in*!" And she went away in a flurry of frustration as if intending to knock off a policeman's helmet or undress in the street. And another elderly white-haired lady with a silver-topped stick told Suzie that she was beautiful . . .

Then it was over and the last viewers had gone, and Roy Ullman was sailing up to us . . . and saying, "Success! Look at all those delicious, delicious red spots!" He waved a manicured hand round the gallery indicating the number of pictures marked as sold. "I do really, really congratulate you. What a success!"

I said, "It's Suzie who's had the real success today."

"Oh, quite, of course. Everybody thought her quite, quite enchanting. But naturally it's your pictures—"

He was rather a stupid man. He did not understand the ordeal through which Suzie had passed. But all afternoon I had watched people going out through the glass door to the street, because it was then that they would betray themselves, and there had not been a single snigger, and this was a triumph so much greater than my own that I could think of nothing else. And I left the gallery aglow, not because of the red spots but because of Suzie, and because I was so proud of her.

Book Guide

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

*A heartwarming glimpse
into an absorbing novel*

**THE WORLD OF
SUZIE WONG**

by Richard Mason



AUGUST 1957

Vacation Reading

The Latest Titles

National Bestsellers

In the Literary Limelight

Western Roundup

Title Origins of Recent Books

ALSO *No Place Like Home*

a talk with ELINOR GOULDING SMITH

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION FROM

SESSLER'S BOOKSHOP

1308 WALNUT STREET

PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

No Place Like Home

We interview Elinor Goulding Smith, who feels that home is not necessarily where the hysteria is



A TREMOR first shook the complacent world of Home-making Experts when Elinor Goulding Smith's masterfully satirical *Complete Book of Absolutely Perfect Housekeeping* appeared. Next month, with the publication of her *Complete Book of Perfect Child Care*,

the Experts will really have cause to worry. For here is a young wife and mother who refuses to be as miserable as the women's magazines say she should be, who finds her life as hilarious as it is hard, and who has taken up a sharp pen to tell about it.

"How did I get the idea of spoofing those treatises on housekeeping and child care? I didn't get it," she smiled, "it got me! I was totally inexperienced and found it hard to cope with a house and a husband and two children, so I read articles to find out how to do it right. The more I read and compared the advice with the realities, the funnier it all seemed."

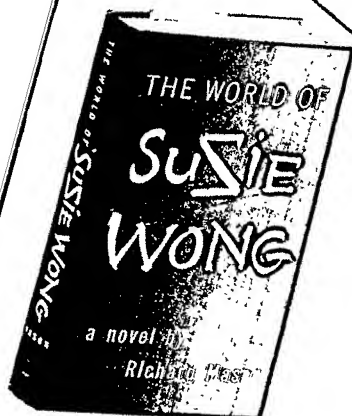
Born in New York City some 30 years ago, Mrs. Smith went to Cornell for a brief two years. "When I couldn't fulfill gym and dancing requirements, I left, disgruntled, to go to art school. I really intended to be a painter and didn't get around to writing till I was about 26. Then I wrote a short piece, sent it to an agent, and sold it for \$20. I decided that writing was

really easy. That was when it started getting hard."

With a home in Scarsdale, N. Y. ("the very essence of suburbia") and two very lively sons to look after, Mrs. Smith didn't even attempt to write while the children were small. "Now that they're older," she added, with undisguised relief, "I work in the mornings while they're at school. When it's going smoothly, I leave household chores and marketing till the afternoon. When it's going badly, I do housework and tell myself I'm too busy to write."

"Humor is an elusive thing," Mrs. Smith remarked thoughtfully. "A great part of it is point of view—and, incidentally, humorists are terribly serious people . . . grim, really. When it comes to a definition of humor, I like to think of what the late Fats Waller said about jazz: 'If it has to be defined for you, don't mess with it.' The same goes for humor."

MRS. SMITH, who has attacked conformity on the home front so effectively in her books, firmly believes that "conformity is the one really great mistake of the past 25 years. But I think people are beginning to realize this, and I hope there will be a swing the other way soon. I'm always frightened by the way people do things they really don't believe in just because everybody else is doing them. The world won't come to an end if the beds aren't made for one day, and as for children, they should be civilized, yes, but deliver me from a generation of organization babies!"



THIS MONTH'S
Cover
BOOK

The World of Suzie Wong
By RICHARD MASON
\$3.95

A compassionate and moving love story in a unique setting—a house of prostitution in Hong Kong. Robert Lomas, an Englishman, has deserted the security of a rubber plantation for a new love, painting. A lack of funds and a desire to mix with the people he wishes to paint lead him to the Nam Kok hotel, unaware of its function as a place of assignation.

One gets to know the girls as individuals, warmly likeable in their hopes and aspirations, their loves and hates. And chiefly one grows in affection for Suzie Wong, who takes on her job to insure her baby son growing up as a student, not illiterate like herself. But Suzie has more than learning. She lives in a dual world, her spirit remaining untouched by her way of earning a living. Occasionally heartbreak comes, when a door seems to open on her dreamworld—only to meet rejection. But always there is Robert—who cannot afford her and will not share her.

There is humor and pathos in the unfolding of their story and perceptive understanding of basic values. Never is there tawdry misuse of the background. One sees the girls as human beings; the men who seek them as lonely, starved boys, with an occasional, inevitable, twisted personality. And always there is the teeming background of Hong Kong—tensions glimpsed across the straits, the standards of the foreign residents seen against the main thread of the story.

As the novel unfolds, the reader knows more surely than Robert or Suzie how much they mean to each other, how deep the roots are growing. A memorable and original love story, *The World of Suzie Wong* has the pace and power to keep you reading, in the best tradition of storytelling fiction. It creates a world that holds you fully; one you leave reluctantly with the most satisfactory final scene.



FROM THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

volume eight • number four

Good News for Kids

Good Housekeeping magazine will make its first entry into children's book publishing this fall. The famous 70 year-old magazine, in conjunction with Prentice-Hall, Inc., will sponsor "The Good Housekeeping Best Book Series" including both modern writing and selections from time-honored classics. Designed for the 6 to 12 grammar school group, the series will feature the books and authors of greatest significance for today's children.

The first six volumes, to be published November 1, are *Good Housekeeping's Best Books of Adventure Stories*, of *Animal Stories*, of *Bedtime Stories*, of *Fairy Tales*, of *Fun and Nonsense* and of *Nature Stories*. Priced at \$2.95 each, they will be edited by Pauline Rush Evans, former editor of *Child Study* magazine. Each book will be about 400 pages long and will contain over 100,000 words and more than 50 illustrations. In the Wonderful World of Books, this is Wonderful news indeed.

Wonderful News for Everyone

On a number of pages of this issue of BOOK CHAT, you'll find opportunities for "pre-publication" savings on a variety of forthcoming books. Even a cursory glance will convince you that these are books that will probably make the bestseller lists at their regular prices. Why then the special prices, welcome though they are to you, our customers?

The primary reason a publisher will give a pre-publication saving on a book is to get an accurate estimate for its demand. Since he can do this only by inducing you to order *before* publication, he must make it worth your while to order early. He knows that his book will sell at its regular price. But these are the books which are the most expensive to produce — oversized books, illustrated books, books on special paper, etc. Rather than print too many — or too few! — he will sacrifice a portion of his profit and print just enough.

Another reason for pre-publication offers is, quite frankly, to keep you happy. All of us love a bargain. And when we find a bargain for our library, a book we would have bought at the regular price at a 10 to 20% saving... Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow! But regardless of the reason, whether it's altruism spiced with acumen or vice-versa, it's wonderful news for everyone from the Wonderful World of Books.

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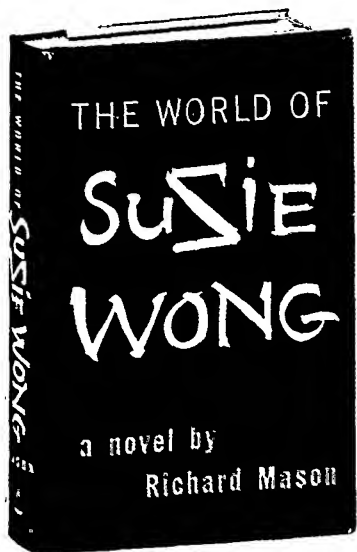
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(see page two)



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*with Herbert Warren Wind
drawings by Anthony Ravielli*



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62-44136-3

July 6, 1959

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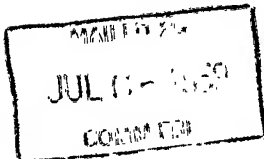
Mr. J. Howard Pew
1608 Walnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Pew:

Your letter of June 29, 1959, has been received, and again it is a pleasure for me to express my appreciation for your thoughtfulness in writing me. I want to thank you for your kind comments concerning my article which appeared in "Christianity Today." I sincerely hope that it is as well received by others.

Sincerely yours,

Wick



NOTE: Bufiles reflect limited cordial correspondence with J. Howard Pew, industrialist, since 1936. He is, among other positions, Director of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company and President of the Trustees of the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church. By letter dated June 24, 1959, he invited the Director to speak before the National Council of United Presbyterian men in February, 1960. By letter dated 6-29-59 it was suggested to Mr. Pew he might want to recontact the Director at a later date. The article to which Mr. Pew refers appeared in the June 22, 1959, issue of "Christianity Today" and is "Comunism-- The Bitter Enemy of Religion."

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J. HOWARD PEW
1608 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA 3

June 29, 1959

Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice Bldg.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

In the last issue of CHRISTIANITY
TODAY, I read a perfectly remarkable article
which you wrote for them.

I personally very much appreciate
your time and trouble in preparing this
article for them. This is a paper in which
I am vitally interested, and I believe it is
making a great contribution to the welfare
of our Country.

Sincerely yours,

Howard Pew

JUN 30 1959

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a.k. 7-6-59
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

gr Memorandum *ans*

TO : Mr. Belmont

DATE: 7-13-60

FROM : Mr. Scatterday *hmv*

1 - Mr. Parsons
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SUBJECT: J. HOWARD PEW
INFORMATION CONCERNING

This memorandum is prepared at Mr. Tolson's request on 7-13-60 for a summary of information on the captioned individual. No investigation has been conducted by the Bureau concerning Pew.

X - Summary
John Howard Pew was born 1-27-82 in Bradford, Pennsylvania. He attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been with the Sun Oil Company since 1901. He was president of the company 1912-1947, director of the company as well as a director of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. He is Republican and a Presbyterian. He resides in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, and his office is 1608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. ("Who's Who" - 1960-1961)

John Howard
The Bureau has had cordial correspondence with Mr. Pew on numerous occasions in the past primarily concerning articles and speeches written and given by the Director. His remarks have always been very complimentary. (62-44136)

Bureau files reveal that Mr. Pew has been active in politics during the past. On 2-20-37 Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia alleged that Pew, whom he described as the boss of the Republican organization in Philadelphia, was attempting to besmirch and embarrass Mayor Wilson. According to the Mayor, he had been promised by Republican leaders a free hand in city government to eliminate graft and lower gas rates, that after his election Pew had demanded that he fight a gas tax measure and when he refused, Pew and his Republican associates had turned against him and it was the general opinion in the Philadelphia area that this matter involved a political squabble. (62-44462-405)

REC-45 62-44136-5
In March, 1942, an anonymous source advised that Pew had been a financial contributor to an anti-New Deal organization. In February, 1944, "The Worker," communist newspaper, charged that former President Hoover had been attempting to use food as a weapon to aid Hitler and had been assisted by "American firsters," notorious "American fascists, big bankers and industrialists." The article referred to former President Hoover's "National Committee on Food for Small Democracies" and stated that one of the members on the Committee was national commander of a "fascist Jew-baiting" organization whose bills had been paid by men like J. Howard Pew. (100-105021-1, 62-65153-A)

The "Washington Post and Times Herald" of 2-19-56 stated that Senator Beall (R-Md.) had reported the receipt of \$500 from Mr. Pew.

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Memorandum to Mr. Belmont
Re: J. Howard Pew

in connection with his campaign expenditures reports. Other members of the Pew family also contributed to Senator Beall's campaign. (63-2763-A)

In February, 1957, the Bureau received a pamphlet of the "Campaign for the 48 States," which listed Mr. Pew as a member of the National Advisory Council. The stated objectives of the organization were to limit the power of Congress to tax and to spend and indicated it was an organization of strong support of state rights. (62-103803)

The daily newspaper "PM" of 9-23-46 stated Pew had been among those named by Secretary of the Interior to the National Petroleum Council and the article described him as one of those having been involved in antitrust cases. (60-1926-A)

The "Washington Post and Times Herald" of 11-5-56 in the column by Drew Pearson stated Pew had been one of those who furnished financial assistance to former Senator Welker of Idaho in his election campaign. (94-8-350-A)

The 1-24-44 issue of "The Worker" stated that a clique of big American bankers and industrialists were attacking the Tehran Agreement and Roosevelt War Administration under the leadership of Merwin K. Hart, a notorious professional profascist. The article stated that these anti-Tehran elements among big business were working hand in hand with another group led by Frank E. Gannett and J. Howard Pew. (100-128996-A)

A source of unknown reliability reported in May, 1945, that Representative Adolf Sabbath had allegedly stated in the Congressional Record that Pew and Joseph N. Pew, Jr., were "outstanding American fascists." (100-54502-174)

The "People's World," west coast communist newspaper, of 4-9-60 charged that Pew, former president of the Sun Oil Company, and General Robert E. Wood, former head of Sears, Roebuck and Company, were among wealthy men with "notorious profascist leanings" who are engaged in an effort to muzzle all liberal church expression on economic, social and political issues. (100-3-82-A)

The Philadelphia Office on 10-24-56 in connection with another investigation advised that the files of the Philadelphia Office contained no derogatory information regarding Pew. (100-138377-137)

ACTION:

None. For Mr. Tolson's information.

[Handwritten initials: C. L. T.] *[Handwritten checkmark]* *[Handwritten signature]* *[Handwritten initials]*

November 14, 1960

Mr. J. Howard Pew
Chairman of the Board
Sun Oil Company
1608 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Pew:

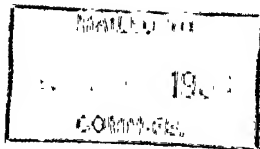
As you know, the last of my articles in the series on communism and religion appeared in the November 7, 1960, issue of "Christianity Today." I thought you would be interested in knowing that we in the FBI are extremely pleased that the articles have been so favorably received and are helping to combat the menace of communism.

It was certainly a privilege to prepare this material for "Christianity Today" and if I can be of any future service along this line, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover

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NOTE: Address per Special Correspondents' List.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: 12-7-60

FROM : M. A. Jones

SUBJECT: MR. J. HOWARD PEW
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
SUN OIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

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The captioned individual wrote the Director on 12-2-60, expressing appreciation for the Director's articles which were published in "Christianity Today" in October and November, 1960. Pew pointed out in his letter that he was of the opinion that the church was the only institution that could save our country from communism, and that he would be very appreciate if the Director could write an article for "Christianity Today" to be published in the July 4 (Independence Day) issue.

SA [] of this Section contacted Dr. Carl Henry, Editor of "Christianity Today" on 12-7-60, concerning the article suggested by Pew. Dr. Henry said that such an article would be more than welcome as it would fit in nicely with the magazine's theme for the first part of July. He mentioned that the article should be in his hands in the first part of April if this was convenient.

While talking with Dr. Henry, he stated that the magazine was also planning a year-end issue in 1961 which would relate to moral issues facing this country. He commented that an article from the Director regarding pornographic literature would be an important contribution to this issue if the Director was agreeable to writing on this subject. [] told him that the suggestion would be called to Mr. Hoover's attention.

It is believed that this would be an excellent source for an article on pornographic literature and the deadline, length and general content can be worked out with Dr. Henry at a future date.

RECOMMENDATION:

NOT RECORDED

145 DEC 11 1960

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That the attached letter be sent to J. Howard-Pew advising that the Director will be pleased to prepare an article for "Christianity Today" on the theme of "America's Greatness: What Does the Future Hold?"

Enclosure

JK:jag(4)

CRIME RESEARCH
2

ORIGINAL COPY FILED IN 62-44136-63

December 9, 1960

62-44136

Mr. J. Howard Pew
Chairman of the Board
Sun Oil Company
1603 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

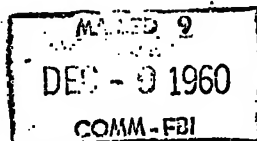
Dear Mr. Pew:

Thank you for your letter of December 2, 1960, regarding my articles on communism which were published in the October and November, 1960, issues of "Christianity Today."

It will be a pleasure to prepare an essay on the theme "America's Greatness: What Does the Future Hold?" as suggested in your letter for the Independence Day issue of this publication.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

NOTE: See Jones to DeLoach memo captioned "Mr. J. Howard Pew, Chairman of the Board, Sun Oil Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania," dated 12-7-60.



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cc To SAC Cincinnati
with copy of incoming
By R/S 12/9/60

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January 12, 1961

PERSONAL

Honorable. J. Howard Pew
Chairman of the Board
Sun Oil Company
1608 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

B- Jan 17, 1961

My dear Mr. Pew:

I want to send you this personal note expressing my pleasure in having the opportunity to visit with you Tuesday evening at the Vice President's dinner. It was certainly a most enjoyable occasion which was enhanced greatly by conversing with you. I do hope that I will have the good fortune of being with you again sometime.

In view of your generous comments concerning my articles which were recently published in "Christianity Today," I am enclosing copies of pertinent portions of the "Congressional Record" for January 9 and 10, 1961, which show the additional publicity being given the series. I was most pleased that Senator Wiley saw fit to have the articles reprinted.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover



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Enclosures (4)

Two copies each of Senator Wiley's remarks in Congressional Record for January 9 and 10, 1961.

NOTE: Mr. Pew is on the Special Correspondents' List. He commented favorably concerning the "Christianity Today" series by incoming letter dated 12-2-60.

NOTE CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

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Cancer of Communism

EXTENSION OF REMARKS OF

HON. ALEXANDER WILEY

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

Monday, January 9, 1961

Mr. WILEY. Mr. President, the free world, if it is to survive the onslaught of communism, must create within its people a stronger realization that we are in a battle for survival against communism. To survive:

We must embark upon a more spartan-like effort to combat the many-pronged attempts of the Communists to penetrate the free and non-Communist world;

We must better understand both the theory and practices of this atheistic ideology;

We must infuse our natural philosophical outlook of live and let live with a realistic knowledge that the so-called peaceful or competitive coexistence slogans are not what they would imply; rather, they are efforts to create a less vigilant attitude among the nations outside the iron and bamboo curtains; meanwhile the Communists continue attempts to attain their goals by non-military means.

All too often the Reds have repeated that their ultimate goal is to utilize military, economic, propaganda warfare, and/or other means to conquer the world; yet there are still far too many people who do not take this threat seriously.

To cope with the Red menace, we—despite being a peaceful nation—find ourselves faced with a task of designing new policies as well as adapting new attitudes to:

First. Maintain a strong military establishment to prevent the outspread of communism;

Second. Be constantly alert and vigilant to block the penetration of more areas of the world by nonmilitary means; and

Third. At the same time, carry on a program, as best we can, to fulfill the needs of humanity and to create a peace and order in the world.

This is not an easy task. Nevertheless, we must pursue it with all our might and resources, or fall under the heel of communism.

Over the years, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has carved a unique role in our history as a guardian of our internal security. This includes efforts to protect us against the subversive activities of the Communists.

Recently, the Milwaukee Sentinel published an article by Mr. Hoover—reprinted from the magazine Christi-

anity Today and distributed by Hearst Headline Services—on the cancer of communism. Believing that all of us need to be more thoroughly oriented on the techniques and practices of this atheistic ideology, I ask unanimous consent to have the article, entitled "Christianity, An Anti-Red Armor", printed in the Appendix of the Record.

There being no objection, the article was ordered to be printed in the Record, as follows:

CHRISTIANITY: AN ANTI-RED ARMOR (By J. Edgar Hoover)

The 20th century has witnessed the intrusion into its body fabric of a highly malignant cancer—a cancer which threatens to destroy Judeo-Christian civilization. One-fourth of the world's land surface has been seared and blackened by this cancer, while one out of every three human beings is affected by its spread.

At this very hour, some are wondering whether we as a free nation can survive the frontal and underground assaults of this tumorous growth of communism.

Just 100 years ago communism was a mere scratch on the face of international affairs. In a dingy London apartment, a garrulous, haughty, and intolerant atheist, Karl Marx, callous to the physical sufferings and poverty of his family, was busy mixing the ideological acids of this evil philosophy.

Originally of interest only to skid row debaters and wandering minstrels of revolution, Marx's pernicious doctrines were given organizational power by a heady-eyed Russian, V. I. Lenin, who, with his Bolshevik henchmen, seized state power for communism in 1917. From that wintry day in St. Petersburg, communism began to flow in ever greater torrents. After Lenin came the crafty and cunning, Joseph Stalin and now the ebullient master provocator, Nikita Khrushchev.

Communism is today literally a violent hurricane, rocking not only the chanceries of the world but seeking to capture the bodies, minds and souls of men and women everywhere.

The full implications of the Communist challenge are shocking. The ultimate Communist goal—as defined by Marx, Lenin, and other Communist leaders—is the ruthless overthrow of our Judeo-Christian heritage and the establishment of a worldwide Communist society. By its very nature, communism is expansionist and universalist.

In fact, the Communists feel that they can find their true fulfillment only by conquering non-Communist areas and bringing the whole planet under their dominion.

This overriding Communist goal of universal domination becomes the key to party activities. Feeling that history has destined communism for ultimate victory, the Communists believe that permanent peace with non-Communists is impossible, that life must be an inevitable struggle between the two.

"It is inconceivable," Lenin proclaimed, "that the Soviet republic should continue to exist for a long period side by side with imperialist states. Ultimately, one or the other must conquer."

Hence, there arises the ugly manifestation of Communist belief that morality must be subordinated to the class struggle, the inevitable conflict between communism and its opponents. What is moral? Anything which serves to destroy the enemy and promote communism. Lenin was most explicit:

"Morality is that which serves to destroy old exploiting society and to unite all the toilers around the proletariat, which is creating a new Communist society."

Communist morality, of course, is rooted in total rejection of a belief in God and in the values of the Christian moral code.

Supernatural concepts and divine revelation play no role in communism.

"We repudiate all morality that is taken on the basis of human, class concepts," Lenin proclaimed. "We, of course, say that we do not believe in God, and that we know perfectly well that the clergy, the landlords, and the bourgeoisie spoke in the name of God in order to pursue their own exploiters' interests."

This rejection of God gives communism a demonic aspect—transforming it into a fanatical, satanic, brutal phenomenon. Morality is not determined by ethical standards grounded in an absolute, but in the expedient interpretations of the party—meaning, in actual practice, the whims and desires of the ruling cliques or party leader.

This leads to the terrifying doctrine that the end justifies the means. Proof of the cynical ruthlessness of such morality is the following description by longtime American revolutionaries:

With him the end justifies the means. Whether his tactics be legal and moral, or not, does not concern him, so long as they are effective. He knows that the law as well as the current code of morals, are made by his mortal enemies. Consequently, he ignores them insofar as he is able and it suits his purposes. He proposes to develop, regardless of capitalist conceptions of legality, fairness, right, etc., a greater power than his capitalist enemies.

Hence, under communism we see a decisive break from and thrust against the Judeo-Christian heritage.

The question arises: How can a philosophy so anti-God, antireligious, antihuman be so provocative and appealing to some people in our country? Perhaps in this strategic question we can find some of the challenges of, and answers to, this demonic way of life.

Let's take a look at some of the Communist challenges today and see what we as Christians can do about them.

The Communists appeal to man's idealism, and ask the very best of his life. Communist propaganda proclaims Marxism-Leninism the greatest cause in the history of mankind, worthy of man's highest devotion. The Communist appeal is always to the noblest, the best, the most admirable in man. "The great vision and courage of us Communists has never been matched by that of any past heroes in the annals of mankind. In this respect we have every reason to be proud."

Answer: Have we in America and in the church given sufficient emphasis to Christian ideals, and called for heroic effort in the attainment of great goals? In particular, have we imbued our young people with the moral idealism which helps to mold their lives for Christ? Perhaps we have contented ourselves with catering to man's mediocrity, rather than attempting to bring out the noblest and deepest strands of character. Like Isaiah of Jerusalem, we must ever keep the awe, the majesty, and the holiness of God before us—and call men to ever greater efforts in His service. Are we pressing on toward the high calling in Christ, toward the goals of a Christian society? The Christian church, as history has proved, has the power to capture men and lead them to divine levels. By exalting God and His purposes in the lives of men, the church can unmask the utter falsity of communism's siren calls.

The Communists do not doubt the validity of their cause; they press ever onward for their secularized utopia, confident of ultimate victory. "We Communists must possess the greatest courage and revolutionary determination of mankind. While we clearly see the difficulties confronting the cause of communism, we are not in the least daunted by them."

62-44136-7
ENCLOSURE

Congressional Record
January 9, 1961
Page A118

Answer: Are too many pessimists, waverers, and people of little faith in the ranks of the church today? Is there the enthusiasm among our people to match this Communist aggressiveness and certainty? The church of Christ has a great message to sing, a great responsibility to fulfill. Never must she feel pessimistic, daunted, or uncertain.

The party stresses the need for fidelity and loyalty to the mission of communism and the necessity of members to shun all temptations which would distract them from their assigned tasks. "But if for the sake of * * * the party * * * he is required to endure insults, shoulder heavy burdens, and do work which he is reluctant to do, he will take up the most difficult and important work without the slightest hesitation and will not pass the buck."

Answer: In our society today is there too much tendency to pass the buck, to let George do it. Do we not often start out enthusiastically in civic or church work, and then let temptations sidetrack us from our task? Are we embarrassed when we are criticized for doing Christ's work? Are we ready to shoulder heavy burdens? Are too many following the easy road of conformity with secularism and not holding sufficiently high the banner of Christ?

Crime, juvenile delinquency, and disrespect for law and order are rife.

These are some of the challenges of communism today, and the problems they pose for Christians. Communists, in fact, attempt to capture the historic values of Christian civilization, such as love, mercy, and justice, and after grossly perverting their true meaning, they actually turn these values against their parent.

With shameless perfidy, the Communists hail themselves as the great exponents of love—most truly, one of mankind's most sublime virtues. Under communism, it is proclaimed, "There will be no oppressed and exploited people * * * no darkness, ignorance, backwardness. In such a society all human beings will become unselfish. * * * The spirit of mutual assistance and mutual love will prevail among mankind." We know, in fact, however, that communism means terror, fear, and slavery.

In the final analysis, the Communist world view must be met and defeated by the Christian world view.

The task of our clergy today is to translate this holy truth into the daily lives of our men and women. This truly is their responsibility as Christian clergymen.

Strong, responsible, and faithful Christians wearing the full armor of God, are the best weapons of attack against communism and the other problems of our day.

third articles, entitled (1) "Reds Try To Convert Pulpit to Own Use"; and (2) "Lenin or God? Choice Is Clear."

There being no objection, the articles were ordered to be printed in the Record, as follows:

REDS TRY TO CONVERT PULPIT TO OWN USE
(By J. Edgar Hoover)

The Communists are spraying the world today with ideological and propaganda missiles designed to create a deadly radioactive cloud of Marxism-Leninism. From bases behind the Iron Curtain and in the non-Communist world, this cloud of Communist propaganda is drenching many lands with a particularly heavy fallout in this Nation.

The deadliest of these Communist missiles—whose warheads are exceptionally heavy—are being directed against the Christian pulpit. Communist gunners, with special ideological training and schooled in atheistic perversity, are "sighting in" the clergy, hoping to shatter, immobilize, and confuse this powerful forum of idealism, morality, and civic virtue.

No assignment is more strategic in the Communist world today than the disruption of the church of God, both within and outside the Iron Curtain.

Why does the church, which has no military forces, merit the most explosive of Communist rockets, the most venomous of Communist hate, the most vituperative of Communist scorn?

The Communists realize that unless the Christian pulpit, that mighty fortress of God, is liquidated pitilessly, mercilessly, finally, the very existence of communism itself stands in jeopardy.

The spiritual firepower of the Christian church, based on the love of God, is sufficient to destroy all the Soviet manmade missiles and rockets and extirpate this 20th century aberration.

And the Communists know it, and fear it.

The basic Communist weapon is the materialism of the Communist dialectic. Communism is atheistic, utterly denying God. This has been a fundamental premise of communism since the days of Marx and remains so today under the mendacious huckstering of Nikita Khrushchev.

Just why, we may ask, does the party rely so greatly on these missiles of atheism? Just why do other phases of Communist strategy alter, but never the dependence on this weapon?

The answer is simple and fundamental to any progress which communism hopes to achieve. Atheism is an all-out weapon of highly destructive and devastating power.

If properly launched, atheistic missiles can mangle, cut, and obliterate the spiritual tendons of life—belief in God, faith in Judaic-Christian values, love of the church.

However, we note that, in launching these missiles of atheism toward America, the Communists are experiencing considerable trouble. These mighty missiles seem to burn up as they approach the atmosphere of America, a proud Christian land.

In simple language, here is the problem of party strategists: How can an atheistic Communist Party operate in the United States where the vast majority of people believe in God?

The Communist answer: Employ a strategy of deceit—a technique designed to hoodwink non-Communists. This is today one of the party's most potent attacks against the Christian pulpit.

The strategy means primarily three things: A false claim that the Communists stand for tolerance of religion.

The party's tactic in the Christian word is to deemphasize the importance of religion, to talk and write little about it, and emphasize other topics, such as social, economic and political issues.

If questions are asked Communists pose as being tolerant, and say that religion is a private matter for the individual.

Actually, however, religion is not a private affair for the Communists. As a Marxist he must be an atheist. He has absolutely no personal choice.

To achieve a mutuality of agreement with the Christian pulpit on common issues as defined by the Communists.

This tactic is being actively pursued by the Communist Party, U.S.A., today.

"Look," the Communists are saying, "we are tolerant of religion, we do not want to attack your faith. Rather, let's work together on issues in which we are both interested—peace, civil liberties, economic justice. We Communists are believers in love, justice, and the brotherhood of man. We, too, want a world of peace and good will. Let's not fight but work together."

Here is the deadly come along of communism, directed today at the Christian pulpit. This enables the party to move close to unsuspecting ministers and laymen who see only the exterior verbiage and not the concealed danger.

At the same time the party, through infiltration tactics, is attempting to reach inside the churches.

Most important, of course, is the youth field. A national party leader recently commented that Communist youth must find common ground with church youth groups, not only for ideological reasons but also for the use of their facilities.

Exploit the church for their own Communist ends.

This brotherliness of Communists is most purposive: The Communists want to hitch as much of the influence of the Christian church as they can capture to the party's cause.

This means that if clergymen or laymen participate (knowingly or unknowingly) in fronts, sign Communist-sponsored petitions, speak favorably of Communist objectives—these points must be exploited to strengthen the party's position.

To the Communists, any support gained from church circles enables them to break down the antipathy of the community and gives them a desperately desired respectability.

Hence, this strategy of Communist deceit is aimed to undermine, hoodwink, and exploit the Christian pulpit.

The Christian pulpit is today one of America's most formidable barriers against communism. The spiritual dedication of thousands of clergymen, in large and small churches across the Nation, is a powerful antidote to the danger. America owes a great debt of gratitude to the stalwart example of our religious leadership.

Yet in our Nation one of communism's most potent allies is apathy toward and lack of knowledge of communism.

Very strangely, many citizens will be highly conversant about the diseases of azaleas, the weathering qualities of automobile paints, the latest ways to play a new card game—yet know nothing about communism, that deadly plague which threatens to extinguish our way of life. That is one of the anomalies—and tragedies—of modern-day America.

Communism is not a monstrosity to be hidden from sight, never spoken about publicly, or shunted into a side closet.

Like an epidemic of polio, the solution lies not in minimizing the danger or overlooking the problem—but rapidly, positively, and courageously finding an antipolio serum.

We in America have this anticommunism serum, the answer to the Communist challenge. It lies in the strength of Judaic-Christian tradition, the power of the Holy Spirit working in men.

Too frequently, both clergy and laymen, do not realize the full resources at their com-

Cancer of Communism

EXTENSION OF REMARKS
OF

HON. ALEXANDER WILEY

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

Tuesday, January 10, 1961

Mr. WILEY. Mr. President, yesterday I was privileged to bring to the attention of the Senate the first of three articles, reprinted in the Milwaukee Sentinel, from the magazine Christianity Today, and written by the distinguished J. Edgar Hoover, on the "Cancer of Communism."

The articles emphasize, and rightly so, I believe, that a strong, spiritual life in America can be one of our most effective bulwarks against the dangers of Communism penetrating our country.

The Nation, I believe, can be particularly gratified that the Director of the FBI, charged with investigation of violations of Federal law, possesses such a deep concern for development of the spiritual aspects of our way of life.

At this time, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the Appendix of the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, the second and

Congressional Record

January 10, 1961

Page A164

62-44136-7

mand in the Christian tradition—the tremendous power of God to turn men toward God, to make personalities bloom with the living courage of sainted men.

The job of you as clergyman is to help channel this divine power into the hearts, minds and souls of men.

No greater challenge has ever faced the Christian church. As spokesmen of God, your task is to enable men to know the truth, so the truth will set them free.

LENIN OR GOD: CHOICE IS CLEAR

(By J. Edgar Hoover)

"What Is Past Is Prolog" was William Shakespeare's magnificent summation of man's position in the vast stream of history. The time has arrived for us, as Christians and as Americans, to peer ahead and see what we as individuals and church members can do to help make this a better world in which to live.

Atheistic communism has now been with us as a state power for almost a half century.

Talk as we will concerning the past, we cannot undo, revise, or alter the events of the years. "What is past is prolog"—and we must build for the future.

Today two vast ideological worlds confront each other, worlds which embody different duties and conceptions of man.

Castling our eyes down the avenue of the next generation, we may pose the issue between the worlds as Communist domination or Christian rededication.

Shall the world fall under the cold hand of dialectical materialism where every man must conform to the atheistic, irrational, and immoral laws of a way of life which is contrary to the divine intelligence?

Or shall the answer be a rededication to Christian moral values, a digging deep of the wells of personal faith in the bottomless ocean of God's love and the creation of a society which is in harmony with the laws of God?

Will it be the cold world of Communist conformity, or the eager, active, and genuine world of religious dedication?

Members are eternally busy making speeches, collecting money and passing out handbills. The moment one emergency is surmounted, another arises, more breathtaking and earthshaking than the former.

Like rats scurrying on a hot summer day, party members are whirling fanatical action at all levels of the party.

This incessant party activity arises, to a large extent because of what the Communists call ideological cultivation—which means an educational program designed to immerse the individual in Communist thought for the purpose of making him a more effective party member.

A recruit joins the party. Immediately he is sent to a party school to learn, among other things, the ideas, opinions, and prejudices of the Communist masters, Marx, Engels, Lenin; and Stalin is now out of date.

Regardless of how busy a member may be in everyday party work or how long he's been in the party, he must continue to attend indoctrination schools and do homework. Among party slogans is "One night a week for Marxist study."

Communism is anti-God: This is its fatal weakness. Hence, it is contrary to divine laws which give meaning, validity, and depth to the dignity of human personality.

Contrasted to the world of Communist conformity, we as Christians have the unmatched power of Christ.

The task for us is spiritual rededication—the creation of a truth.

This is the Christian ethic, which is part of our heritage. Ministers have a vital role in helping to roll back the Iron Curtain of communism and making real the world of divine love.

In discussing such a vision, let us see what we can learn from the Communists by noting the way in which they inspire their members.

Note the Communists' emphasis on returning to the original source of their beliefs to secure inspiration for their members. Communists encourage members, young and old, to study the party's "classics."

Answer. Think how much more enriching, rewarding, and satisfying are the original sources of Christian belief than the writings of the bigoted minds of the Communist masters.

The Bible is the word of God. But besides the Bible the writings of men of God, both clerical and lay, over 20 centuries are also guidelines to personal action.

Communists stress not only the reading of Marx, Engels and Lenin, but reading them constantly, on a daily or weekly schedule, and never neglecting this habit though the member becomes older.

Answer. How many Christians read the Bible only on special occasions? How many Christians set aside a certain amount of time each day or week for reading religious literature?

Do we display the same iron will and firm determination to learn the Christian faith as the Communists do for their ideology?

At all times the Communists stress the relationship between theory and action. To study the Communist masters is to ready oneself for revolutionary action.

Communists are not interested in preparing members to parade their Marxist IQ's or pass academic examinations.

We study for the sole purpose of putting into practice what we have learned. It is for the party and for the victory of the revolution that we study.

Answer. In Christianity the action—action in building a study of the Bible is a guide to deeper Christian experience for the individual, and a better, more wholesome community.

The party stresses the development of the "politically mature" comrade, the individual on whom it can depend to carry out its mission.

The whole purpose of ideological cultivation is to produce the member who will become a better Communist and work for the revolution.

Answer. Christians are also working for a revolution—a revolution of the spirit, not the sword. Deeply committed Christians are needed to carry on the work of the church, to uphold the Judeo-Christian faith.

Working for Christian goals is a full-time job, not just a task for Sundays or evening meetings.

How can we compete against such a powerful and dynamic ideology as communism? By way of answer we must say that as Christians and as Americans we can compete.

We can defeat this atheistic enemy by drawing upon our spiritual resources.

The future, to a large extent, will be determined by what we as Christians have to say and do. Those who are ministers of the Gospel can help determine this fateful decision: Shall it be a world of Communist domination or Christian rededication?

A God-centered nation, ever humble before the majesty of the Divine Creator, can keep alive freedom, justice, and mercy. This is the heritage of America.

February 27, 1961

Honorable J. Howard Pew
Chairman of the Board
Sun Oil Company
1608 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

My dear Mr. Pew:

I thought you would be interested in knowing that the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has designated me to receive the George Washington Honor Medal for my articles on communism which appeared in "Christianity Today." The active interest displayed by you in recognizing the importance of alerting the clergy and laity to the menace of communism certainly was an important factor in the success of this series. Please be assured that your enthusiastic support is indeed appreciated.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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REC'D-READING ROOM
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1 - Cincinnati

NOTE: Pew is on the Special Correspondents' List. Original contact concerning these articles was made with Mr. Pew by SAC, Cincinnati; therefore, a copy is being designated for Cincinnati. 62-44136-8

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JVA:cbc

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MAR 31 1961

EX 104

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55 APR 5 1961

Honorable J. Howard Pew

NOTE: continued

Mr. Pew was born January 27, 1882, and has been a wealthy industrialist for many years. Among other things, he is President of the Board of Trustees of the Grove City College and is President of the Trustees of the Foundation Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. (Who's Who, 1960-1961) As a term of respect for a man of advanced years who has been an outstanding leader of industry and community life, it is believed that the title of "Honorable" should be used.

Freedoms Foundation Lists 32 Area Awards

Freedom Awards honoring 32 individuals and organizations in the Washington area for their "contributions to the American way of life" have been announced by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The local winners are among 825 persons and organizations honored this year by the foundation, a non-profit group which has distributed patriotism awards each year since its founding in 1949.

Given in a variety of categories, the awards go to organizations and persons who have exemplified patriotism by something they have said, done or written.

In ceremonies today at Valley Forge, Pa., the top awards were presented by the foundation. The remaining awards will be distributed in local ceremonies all over the Nation.

The United States Post Office's only top award winner.

Each won George Washington honor medals for their photographs, but Nancy topped

The department won the principal motion picture prize for its film, "Our American Credo," which described its "Credo" postage stamp series. Other award winners here include a father-and-daughter photography team from Silver Spring, Md. They are Martin H. Miller, a Treasury Department employee of 8808 Sundale drive, and his daughter, Nancy, 16, a senior at Montgomery Blair High School.

Each won George Washington honor medals for their photographs, but Nancy topped

her father by winning a \$100 cash prize as well.

The Washington award winners also include Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia; Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona; FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover; Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, and Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate.

All but one of the area awards were George Washington honor medals. The list follows:

Americans for Constitutional Action, 29 E street N.W.—Program on "How You Can Vote for Freedom" and its index of congressional voting records.

AMVETS National Headquarters, 1710 Rhode Island avenue N.W.—Campaigns on "Vote," "Flag Education," and Americanism.

Arch N. Booth, executive vice president, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1815 H street N.W.—Public address, "Goals for Resolute People."

Admiral Burke—untitled public address.

Chamber of Commerce of the United States—Promoting economic education campaigns and seminars in practical politics.

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., 1710 H street N.W.—Its publication "The Transmitter" (plus a separate award to its editor, Carl H. Claudy, Jr.)

Senator Goldwater—Editorial, "Radical Liberals Play Perilous Game with Individual Liberties," Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Dr. Harris—Public address, "Is Such An Age?"

Mr. Hoover—Magazine article, "The Communist Menace," in Christianity Today.

Industrial College of the Armed Forces—Seminar on national security for civilians and reserve officers.

William A. Kinney, c/o The Airman, Fourth street and Adams drive S.W.—Poem, "In Common Quest."

Grey Leslie, 1711 Massachusetts avenue N.W.—Essay, "Ask Yourself."

Military Personnel Procurement Division, Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army—Radio program, "Topic of Conversation."

Admiral Ben Morell, USN (retired). Americans for Constitutional Action—Public address, "Land of the Free and Home of the Brave."

Dr. James DeForest Murch, 1014 Washington Building—Weekly column, "Churchman Views the Issues" in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

National Council of Catholic Men, 1312 Massachusetts avenue N.W.—Jointly with National Broadcasting Co.—Television program, "The War for Geoffrey Wilson."

National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. 2019 Massachusetts avenue N.W.—Its publication, "National Business Woman" (plus a separate award to its editor, Lucy Rogers Baggett).

National Society, Children of the American Revolution, 1778 D street N.W.—Promotion of Patriotic Education Week.

Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army (Distinguished Service Award)—Radio program, "General Pershing Story."

Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense—Patriotic education within the armed forces.

Office of Public Services, Department of Defense—Promoting a better understanding of the armed forces.

Senator Robinson—Public address.

Tolson ☒
Parsons ☒
Mohr ☒
Belmont ☒
Callahan ☒
Conrad ☒
DeLoach ☒
Evans ☒
Malone ☒
Rosen ☒
Tavel ☒
Trotter ☒
W.C. Sullivan ☒
Tele Room ☒
Ingram ☒
Gandy ☒

wife
Mrs
Pew
4/23

b6
b7c

The Washington Post and Times Herald
The Washington Daily News
The Evening Star
New York Herald Tribune
New York Journal-American
New York Mirror
New York Daily News
New York Post
The New York Times
The Worker
The New Leader
The Wall Street Journal
Date

APR 28 1961

ENCLOSURE 62-44136-

"Constitutional Government."
Dexter O. Schriver, executive vice
president, National Association of Life
Underwriters, 808 Thirteenth street
N.W.—Editorial, "Liberty Is Self-
Discipline," in Life Association News.
Gen Albert C. Wedemeyer, USA (re-
tired), Dupont Circle Building—Public
address, "International Tensions in
an Atomic Age."
Mr. Miller—Photograph, "God, Why
Gave Us Life, Gave Us Liberty."
Nancy Ruth Miller—Photograph
"Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of
Liberty."
Rollincrest Junior High School.
West Hyattsville—Editorial, "Lamp of
Hope," in the school paper, The Lancet.
Gordon L. Johnson, 1001 G street,
New Alexandria—Photograph, "We're
Free Today Because They Sacrificed
for Us."
Kelster Advertising Service, Stras-
burg—Advertising—22214222

J. HOWARD PEW
1608 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA 3

March 30, 1961

Mr. Tolson	
Mr. Parsons	
Mr. Mohr	
Mr. Casper	
Mr. Callahan	
Mr. Conrad	
Mr. DeLoach	
Mr. Evans	
Mr. Gale	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Sullivan	
Mr. Tavel	
Mr. Trotter	
Mr. W.C. Sullivan	
Tele. Room	
Mr. Ingram	
Miss Gandy	

esa
Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
United States Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Have just returned from Arizona, where I spent
a month at San Marcos, in Chandler, and where I devoted
most of my time to the playing of the honorable and
ancient game of golf.

I am interested in knowing that the Freedoms
Foundation at Valley Forge gave you the George Washington
Honor Medal for the articles on Communism which you wrote
in CHRISTIANITY TODAY.

My congratulations! I am proud of the small
part which I played, although it was only that of helping
to inspire you to write the articles.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

J. Howard Pew

J. Howard Pew

REC-31

EX-105

APR 11 1961

JHP:B

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APR 4 1961

May 31, 1961

REC-44

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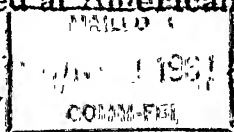
Honorable J. Howard Pew
Chairman of the Board
Sun Oil Company
1608 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

My dear Mr. Pew:

I learned of your letter of May 19, with enclosure, which you sent to Special Agent in Charge Edmund D. Mason and would like to use the occasion to send you a personal note.

As you indicated in your communication, it is most important that this country's church people be constantly alert to the efforts of the communists to infiltrate and subvert the thought and action of their religious institutions. Our churches have been and will continue to be important targets in the over-all communist program of endeavoring to infiltrate our established institutions. But our opposition to communism must be careful, constructive and positive, and it must always be kept within the due process of law.

True, patriotic Americans must continue to take a firm stand against communism and combat it wherever possible; however, we must not in any way assist the communists in their attempt to create fear and dissension by causing our congregations as a whole to doubt and distrust their fellow church members and their leaders. Any action undertaken to defeat this menace has to be based on full knowledge of facts uncovered in specific situations and not on hysterical charges leveled at American churches in general.



1 - Cincinnati
Reurlet 5-22-61

NOTE: Pew is on the Special Correspondents' List.

JRS:bew (4)

JUN 9 1961

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Gale _____
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Sullivan _____
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Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

Honorable J. Howard Pew

Many people have made irresponsible statements without access to factual data, and such unsupportable charges give rise to a divisive influence that can result in irreparable damage to the country's fight against communism.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: May 22, 1961

Attention: Chief Inspector WILLIAM C. SULLIVAN
Central Research Section

FROM : SAC, Cincinnati

SUBJECT: J. HOWARD PEW
Chairman, Sun Oil Company
1608 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3
LIAISON MATTER

BACKGROUND:

PEW is: elderly, wealthy, powerful, owner of some 12 publications, basically friendly to FBI. Arranged for The Director's series in Christianity Today which won Freedoms Foundation award. At odds with National Council of Churches and believes this group overly endowed with Communist sympathy.

NEW DEVELOPMENT:

Attached are:

1. Reprint from New York World Telegram and Sun article by LOUIS CASSELS concerning no alarming Communist infiltration of Protestant clergy.
2. Letter from PEW 5-19-61 expressing wonderment as to how church people can correct evils in their churches if not apprised of the facts.

REQUEST:

Bureau respond to PEW or provide SAC, Cincinnati, with a draft of cordial reply.

- ② - Bureau (Enclosures - 2)
1 - Cincinnati

EDM:rlw
(3)

Let it be
5-31-61
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62-44136-10

MAY 24 1961

W.C. Sullivan

CENTRAL RESEARCH
COMMUNICATIONS
SECTION

MAY 1961

J. HOWARD PEW
1608 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA 3

May 19, 1961

Mr. Edmund D. Mason,
Special Agent, F. B. I.,
P.O. Box 1277,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Mason:

Am enclosing you a reprint from the
New York World-Telegram and Sun, with which I am
sure you are already familiar.

I am wondering how the church people
in this country are going to correct some of
the evils that have crept into their churches
if they are not apprised of the facts.

Sincerely yours,

J Howard Pew

JHP:B
Enc.

62-44136-10

ENCLOSURE

Church and Religious News

FBI: Wide Communist Infiltration in Churches a 'Falsehood'

Once again charges of Communistic infiltration are being hurled against U.S. churches. Here statements from the FBI show how such wild claims by anti-Communist "vigilantes" are actually welcomed by the Reds.

By LOUIS CASSELS,
United Press International.

No rational person can be a sincere Christian and a sincere Communist.

Communists know this. That is why they persecute Christian churches—sometimes openly, sometimes subtly—in every country in which they have gained power, from Russia to Cuba.

In free nations like America, Communists cannot suppress the churches but must think of other tactics.

Undoubtedly they have tried in the past to infiltrate churches by having disguised Communists work their way up to leadership, particularly in the clergy.

They have learned that this is easier said than done. It is difficult for a Communist to pose convincingly as a dedicated Christian even for the space of one conversation, let alone through the long years of seminary study and pulpit service required of any man who becomes an influential leader in U.S. church life.

Discredit Leadership.

Although they have failed to infiltrate the churches in any substantial way, there is evidence that the Communists like it when charges are made that they actually have done so.

The Communists know that in the present climate of American feeling, there is no surer way of discrediting the leadership of churches and of sowing confusion and discord among their lay members than for the suspicion to be nour-

ished that a substantial number of Christian clergymen are secret supporters of the Communist conspiracy.

You may think all of this is far-fetched. But the Federal Bureau of Investigation does not.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover is deeply concerned about the danger that self-appointed "vigilantes" may, in the name of anti-communism, play into the Communists' hands.

During the past few weeks, Mr. Hoover has sent FBI Chief Inspector William C. Sullivan to deliver speeches in many parts of the nation, warning Americans not to be taken in by charges that their churches are overrun with Reds.

Charge Is 'Falsehood.'

"These allegations have served to create the impression among many Americans that the Protestant denominations in particular have been subjected to alarming infiltration and influence," Mr. Sullivan says.

"But this is a patent falsehood. The truth is that the Communist party has not achieved any substantial success in exerting domination, control or influence over America's clergymen or religious institutions on a national scale."

Mr. Sullivan is not making this statement on his own authority. He is speaking with the full approval and personal backing of Mr. Hoover. And the FBI director has so informed a number of amateur Communist hunters, who wrote to him protesting Mr. Sullivan's speeches.

"The most interesting reaction," an FBI official told United Press International, "has been from the Communists. They are very upset by Mr. Sullivan's remarks."

"They love to have wild charges of Communist domination hurled against America's churches. They know that such charges cause consternation, dissension, doubt and fear among church members. And they figure that anyone who succeeds in demoralizing America's churches is aiding their cause."

62-44136-10

ENCLOSURE

Mr. DeLoach

3-23-61

M. A. Jones

**ARTICLE FOR "CHRISTIANITY TODAY" ON THEME OF
"AMERICA'S GREATNESS: WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?"**

You will recall that Mr. J. Howard Pew, Chairman of the Board, Sun Oil Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, wrote the Director on 12-2-60, thanking him for the series of articles prepared for "Christianity Today" and indicated that he would be very appreciative if the Director could write an article for the July 4, (Independence Day) issue.

SA [] of this Section contacted Dr. Carl Henry, Editor of "Christianity Today." Dr. Henry, by letter of December 2, 1960, indicated he would like to have, for use just before Independence Day, an essay on the theme of "America's Greatness: What Does the Future Hold?" looking at our present situation in the light of moral and spiritual values, and stressing the danger of succumbing to the secular and materialistic ideologies of our time. Dr. Henry indicated he would like to have the article in April if this were convenient.

The Director noted "OK," and an appropriate article entitled "...Running The Course..." has been prepared and is attached.

RECOMMENDATION:

That, upon approval, the attached/undated article be returned to this Section so that SA [] who is personally acquainted with Dr. Henry, can make it available to him, after the article is dated.

Enclosure

1 - Miss Gandy - Enclosure

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Tele. Room _____
Ingram _____
Gandy _____

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TELETYPE UNIT ☐

NOT RECORDED

MAY 5 1961

ORIGINAL COPY FILED IN

J. HOWARD PEW
1608 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA 3

June 23,

Mr. Tolson	_____
Mr. Belmont	_____
Mr. Mohr	_____
Mr. Callahan	_____
Mr. Conrad	_____
Mr. DeLoach	_____
Mr. Evans	_____
Mr. Malone	_____
Mr. Rosen	_____
Mr. Sullivan	_____
Mr. Tavel	_____
Mr. Trotter	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Mr. Ingram	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
United States Department of Justice,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

It was good of you to write me under date of May 31st with regard to the subversive influence of certain of our church leaders.

Very frankly, it does seem to me that the article by Louis Cassels in the New York Times is a far too broad clearing of men in the church.

JUN 28 1961

I know of no one who feels that these ministers are really Communists; but many of us are convinced that the philosophy held by many church leaders today plays directly into the hands of the Communists.

I had polls taken among the ministers by Claude Robinson, of Opinion Research Corporation, which indicate that 75% of the ministers are sound in their economic, social and political philosophy, 25% being various degrees to the left.

It was, however, ministers in the Cleveland Study Conference, sponsored by the National Council of Churches, who came up with a report advocating the recognition of Red China and her admission into the United Nations - a well-known Communist objective.

REG-21

62-44136-11

JUN 28 1961

It has been ministers who have taken such an active part in denouncing the film, "Operation Abolition", - an obvious Communist objective.

CORRESPONDENCE

7/10/61
6-30-61 BDA:ilp

It is ministers who are working hard to bring about the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, even to the point of taking full page advertisements in our newspapers attacking that Committee - certainly a pet project of the Communist Party.

It is some ministers who are now preaching that a nuclear war must be avoided at all costs, even to capitulation to Communism - certainly a hoped-for eventuality by the Communists.

It is Christian ministers who are at the forefront of many pieces of proposed legislation which would change America from a democratic form of government to a socialistic state. In this connection, it is significant that a member of the British Parliament remarked to a friend of mine, "For years we drank the poison of Communism from the cup of Socialism."

I, along with many of my acquaintances, am not anxious for a witch-hunt. Nor do we want to launch an attack on the Christian ministry as such. But when we see men in positions of power and leadership taking an active part in working for objectives which run parallel to those of the Communist Party, we do feel that such activities should be exposed to the light for all to see. The question is, how to do this without injuring the Christian cause at the same time.

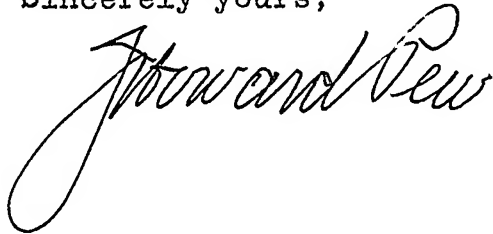
I have long believed that the church is the only institution that can save this country from Communism. We must support the church; but we in the church, it seems to me, must wisely and constructively work to the end of removing these

June 23, 1961

divisive influences, so that it may exercise its influence for the greater glory of God and the redemption of mankind.

As I have always considered you the best-informed man on this subject in our country, and respect your views and welcome your counsel, I would be most grateful for your further comment.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Howard New". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "Howard New".

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. DeLoach

DATE: 6-30-61

FROM : D. C. Morrell *DM*

SUBJECT: HONORABLE J. HOWARD PEW
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
SUN OIL COMPANY
1608 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

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 Belmont _____
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By letter dated May 19 to SAC Edmund D. Mason of our Cincinnati Office Mr. Pew invited comments regarding Louis Cassels' article which appeared in the "New York Times" several weeks ago concerning Assistant Director William C. Sullivan's comments regarding infiltration of our church bodies by the communists. The Director replied on May 31 indicating that although our churches have been and will continue to be important targets, our opposition to communist infiltration must be careful, constructive and positive. The Director stated that we must not in any way cause doubt and distrust among fellow church members and their leaders nor create any divisive influences.

By letter dated June 23 Mr. Pew acknowledges receipt of the Director's letter and sets forth in more detail the reasons why he feels that Mr. Cassels' article is "a far too broad clearing of men in the church." He said that as a result of polls there is an indication that 25% of the ministers have economic, social and political philosophies which are located left of center. He stated that ministers in the Cleveland Study Conference prepared a report advocating recognition of Red China and her admission into the United Nations; ministers have taken an active part in denouncing "Operation Abolition" and bringing about the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities; preaching that a nuclear war must be avoided at all cost, even to capitulation, and advocating socialistic legislation. He stated that all these goals parallel the aims of communism.

Mr. Pew commented that he and his acquaintances do not want to witch-hunt but they do feel that those working for the same objectives as the communists should be exposed. He is convinced that the church is the only institution which can save the country and that it is the obligation of the members to remove the "divisive influences" that are working against this purpose.

Mr. Pew is on the Special Correspondents' List and we have enjoyed considerable cordial correspondence with him. He has been instrumental in distributing great quantities of Bureau material.

BDA:dkp (2)

REG-21

62-44136-12
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE...

4 JUL 6 1961

62 JUL 12 1961

Morrell to DeLoach Memorandum
Re: Honorable J. Howard Pew

The Director's position was clearly stated in his letter to Mr. Pew of May 31 and a proper reply to Mr. Pew's current letter would be only a reiteration of this position. Further, Mr. Pew has received many reprints from the Director which expand his views on communism versus religion. Although Mr. Pew invites further comment from the Director, no purpose would be served in doing so.

RECOMMENDATION:

That no acknowledgment be made of the current letter from Mr. Pew.

OK
JPM
D 1/3

(H)

February 26, 1962

Mrs. J. Howard Pew
Knollbrook
Mill Creek Road
Ardmore, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Pew:

Thank you very much for your most gracious comments concerning my receipt of the George Washington Award.

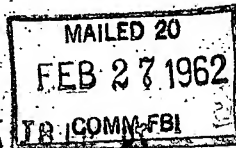
This honor means a great deal to all of us in the FBI, and we consider it as a recognition of our efforts over the years in safeguarding our country from subversive influences. Your sentiments are most encouraging, and I want you to know of my appreciation.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

1 - Mr. Jones - Enclosure

NOTE: Mrs. Pew is the wife of Honorable J. Howard Pew, Chairman of the Board, Sun Oil Company, who is on the Special Correspondents' List. See letter of 2-22-62 from Admiral Felix B. Stump, USN (Ret.)



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DeLoach
Evans
Malone
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Sullivan
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Ingram
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62-44136-13

FEB 28 1962

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RVA

April 10, 1963

Honorable J. Howard Pew
Sun Oil Company
1608 Walnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Pew:

I cannot tell you how sorry I was to learn of the passing of your brother, and I wanted to send you this note expressing my deepest sympathy.

I realize that words are most inadequate; however, I hope you will derive some consolation from knowing that the thoughts of your many friends are with you in sympathetic understanding. If I can be of any assistance at this time, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me.

Sincerely yours,

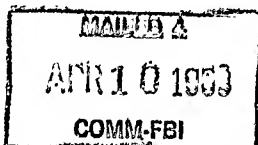
L. Edgar Hoover

1 - Philadelphia

NOTE: Mr. J. H. Pew is on the Special Correspondents' List. Bufiles indicate limited contact with his brother, the deceased.

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Joseph Pew, Headed Sun Oil Firm

PHILADELPHIA, April 9 (AP) — Joseph N. Pew, jr., chairman of the board of Sun Oil Co. and long-time financial "angel" of the Republican Party, died today.

Mr. Pew, 76, and his brother, J. Howard Pew, directed Sun Oil since the death in 1912 of their father, Joseph N. Pew, sr., the founder.

Joseph Pew, jr., died in Lankenau Hospital of bronchial pneumonia after a brief illness. He had gone to his office each day until stricken.

Speaking of him, Joseph W. Martin, Speaker of the House under the Republicans and a former G. O. P. National chairman, once said:

"In his dedication to the Republican Party he has given millions. Yet in all the years I have known him and have been close to him in campaigns he has never asked me for a single favor. When almost no one else was giving any money his contributions kept coming in; without them the party might have utterly dried up for lack of funds."

The Pews were long regarded as major powers in the highest circles of the State and National Republican Party.

Fair, sparse and quietly artic-



JOSEPH N. PEW, Jr.

ulate, Mr. Pew was known to friends and business associates as "J. N." He was 25 when his father died. The older brother, J. Howard, became president and "J. N." vice president. That was the only title "J. N." had until he was named chairman of the board in 1947 on his brother's retirement.

A former track captain at Cornell University, J. N. Pew was credited with the idea of coloring Sun's gasoline blue, giving it the name of "Blue Sunoco." He also conceived the idea of Sun's custom-blending system, in which nine different octane blends can be delivered from one pump.

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deceased

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The Washington Daily News _____
The Evening Star B-5 FINAL
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New York Mirror _____
New York Daily News _____
New York Post _____
The New York Times _____
The Worker _____
The New Leader _____
The Wall Street Journal _____
The National Observer _____
Date _____

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ENCLOSURE

APR 9 1963

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Joseph N. Pew, Head of Sun Oil

PHILADELPHIA, April 9 (AP)—Joseph Newton Pew Jr., 76-year-old board chairman of the Sun Oil Co., and long a financial pillar of the Republican Party, died today of bronchial pneumonia. He had been ill for several months.



Associated Press

JOSEPH N. PEW

Mr. Pew was born in 1886, the year Sun Oil was founded by his father. He and his brother, J. Howard, ran the company since the death of their father in 1912.

For more than 30 years, Mr. Pew, known to his friends as "J.N." was a leader in state and national Republican politics.

Over the years he was one of the most generous contributors to the Party's campaign chests and, at least partly because of this, he often dictated policies attributed to others or embodied anonymously into national platforms at election times. Mr. Pew preferred to be active behind the scenes.

Praised by Martin

In his book, "My First 50 Years in Politics," Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, former Speaker of the House and one-time GOP National Chairman, said Mr. Pew "in his dedication to the preservation of the Republican Party has given millions; yet in all the years I have known him . . . he never asked for a single favor."

"When almost no one else was giving any money, his contributions kept coming in. Without them the Party might have utterly dried up for lack of funds."

A strong advocate of individual freedom, Mr. Pew always spoke up in industrial councils in behalf of a free market economy and against all forms of government intervention.

During the early days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal he led a successful fight against a proposed petroleum code which, in his view, held elements of price-fixing for oil.

Two-Party Advocate

After his experience in Washington with the proposed code, Mr. Pew was convinced that two strong national political parties were essential to the preservation of this country's traditional political institutions. It was then he started to devote much of his time to the rebuilding of the Republican Party.

Every four years he was a Pennsylvania delegate to the Republican National convention, but he never sought or held any political office.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mr. Pew was educated in Pennsylvania schools and at Cornell University, where he became captain of the track team.

He was credited with the idea of coloring Sun's gasoline blue, thus giving it the designation "Blue Sunoco." He also came up with the idea of Sun's custom-blending system in which nine different octane blends can be delivered from one pump.

Mr. Pew is survived by his wife, the former Alberta Cavan Hansel of Philadelphia; a son and three daughters.

Funeral services will be held Thursday.

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New York Mirror _____
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New York Post _____
The New York Times _____
The Worker _____
The New Leader _____
The Wall Street Journal _____
The National Observer _____
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ENCLOSURE

②

J. HOWARD PEW
1608 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA 3

May 3, 1963

Mr. Tolson	✓
Mr. Belmont	
Mr. Mohr	
Mr. Casper	
Mr. Callahan	
Mr. Conrad	
Mr. DeLoach	✓
Mr. Evans	✓
Mr. Gale	
Mr. Rosen	
Mr. Sullivan	
Mr. Tavel	
Mr. Trotter	
Tele. Room	
Mr. Holmes	
Miss Gandy	

Dear Mr. Hoover:

You were thoughtful to write expressing sympathy on my brother's passing. I find comfort in the understanding of good friends like you who share with me the sadness of going on without him.

Joe's passing means to me the loss of a valued associate, as well as a brother. I miss him more than I can say, but I was richly blessed in having him close to me these many years. We enjoyed many interests together in an affectionate companionship that is all too seldom matched.

It is true there is little one can say to help at such a time, but I thank you for your kind letter and for thinking of me.

Sincerely,

J. Howard Pew
J. Howard Pew

Honorable J. Edgar Hoover
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U.S. Department of Justice
Washington, D.C.

EX-117

REC-3

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December 14, 1964

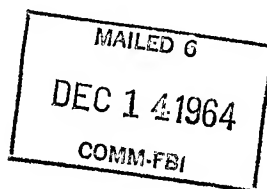
Honorable J. Howard Pew
Sun Oil Company
1608 Walnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Pew:

The 66th Annual Dinner of The Pennsylvania Society was a most memorable occasion for me. I was highly honored to receive the Gold Medal for Distinguished Achievement and will do everything possible to insure that my future efforts will merit the Society's confidence.

It was indeed a pleasure to chat with you at the cocktail party.

Sincerely yours,
J. Edgar Hoover



1 - Philadelphia

NOTE: Mr. Pew is on the Special Correspondents' List.

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RECORDED
FEB 16 1965

REC-103

62-44136-16

FEB 15 1965

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN 62-44136-16

November 30, 1971

Mr. George T. Pew
231 Cheswold Hill Road
Haverford, Pennsylvania 19041

Dear Mr. Pew:

I was indeed sorry to learn of the passing of your father and extend my heartfelt sympathy to your family and you. While words are most inadequate at a time like this, I hope you will derive some measure of comfort from knowing that his friends share your grief.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

NOTE: J. Howard Pew was on the Special Correspondents List. Bufiles reflect cordial correspondence with him in the past. Address per Telephone Directory. Bufiles contain no derogatory information regarding George T. Pew.

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Casper _____
Conrad _____
Dalbey _____
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Walters _____
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Holmes _____
Gandy _____

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

EX-112

FC-28

6 DEC 1 1971

J. HOWARD PEW
1608 Walnut Street
Philadelphia

June 3, 1936

Honorable J. Edgar Hoover,
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

The dinner of the Boys' Clubs was the most successful event of the kind that has been held here in Philadelphia in the last twenty years. Those who came to this dinner were inspired by a desire to hear you speak, and they all went away more than pleased with the contribution which you made to their thinking. I have had numerous requests for copies of your talk, which are now being prepared and will go forward in a day or two.

I particularly appreciated the time and energy which you gave in order that this program might be a success. Any time you want to get away for a week-end where you will not be bothered by routine or strenuous work, I hope you will not overlook our invitation to visit our quiet place in the country.

RECORDED & INDEXED

Sincerely yours,

/s/ J. Howard Pew

JHP:B